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The Crusader

VOL. LXII NO. 11

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, WORCESTER, MA.

OCTOBER 3, 1986

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Committee addresses off-campus partying and arrests at them

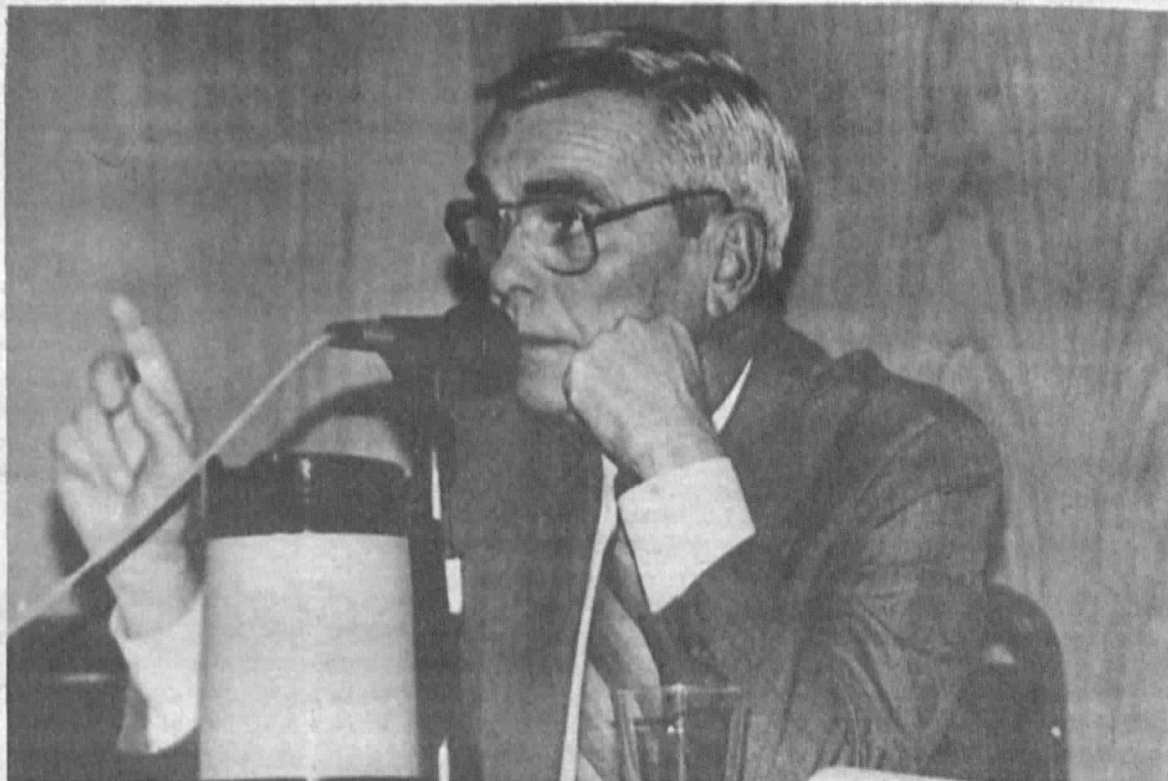
By SCOTT WALLACE
Assistant News Editor

A committee has been formed to deal with the on-going conflicts between off-campus Holy Cross students and Worcester residents neighboring the campus. The committee is composed of Rev. Lee Bartlett, the pastor of Sacred Heart Church; Caro Street residents Jean Taylor and Janet Pellegrino; Student Government Association chairperson Michael Germain '88; Karen Bumpus '87, and Christine Medler '88.

Germain said that the committee can keep the lines of communication established at last Thursday's meeting of Worcester city officials, College administrators, concerned Worcester residents, and off-campus students. One of the persons involved said that this was the first real step in resolving the off-campus problems in five years.

Already, two agreements suggested by the committee have been put into action. The first is a "gentlemen's agreement" that calls for a two o'clock curfew on weekends and an 11pm curfew on weekdays. In addition, the Off-campus Residents Group is compiling a list of all off-campus residents' addresses and telephone numbers to distribute to neighboring Worcester residents. This step allows a resident to contact a student who is having a party and ask the student that the party be controlled before the police are called in. Committee members hope the list will allow a more personal relationship to develop between residents and students.

Lamoureux said that besides improving communication between the students and residents, the group will try to establish a better relationship with the Worcester police. Lamoureux,



The Crusader/Dan Slattery

"If the partying continues, the arrests will continue," said Thomas Leahy, chief of the Worcester Police Department. He was speaking before a large group of students and local residents concerning off-campus parties, and arrests at them.

who lives on Caro Street, agreed with many points brought up at the meeting. However, he thought that many residents didn't realize that "most students want to live in a clean area, too", referring to com-

plaints of excess trash after parties on roads and lawns.

Lamoureux added that part of the solution must come from better planning of on-campus activities. Lamoureux also stressed the importance of the continued existence of an off-campus/neighborhood forum. Otherwise, Lamoureux thought that conditions would only worsen.

Bartlett, an alumnus of Holy Cross, hopes to bring to the committee a sense of both sides' point of view. His parish includes all areas bordering Holy Cross and he is also a resident of

Cambridge Street. Bartlett's main concern was seeing parishioners "getting tired of the noise and confusion on Caro St. and moving out." Bartlett said he sees the committee as ultimately establishing a strong bond between residents and students. Both groups must see each other as more than passing faces, according to Bartlett.

Medler echoed Bartlett's sentiment, saying that a sense of community had to be built up between Worcester residents, off-campus students, and on-campus students.

Smeal examines status of women; Discusses feminist issues

By MAUREEN MORAN
Assistant News Editor

Addressing an assembled audience of 75 people, including members of the faculty, students, and members of the Worcester community, Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, spoke on the status of women in the United States.

Smeal began with the founding of NOW in 1966; according to Smeal, NOW is the largest feminist organization in the world.

"It's a trying time for us now. We've been going forward and now, the last three to four years, our gains have been unraveling," Smeal said.

According to Smeal, NOW has been a major proponent of Title IX, an addition to the Equal Education Act of 1972. Title IX stated that federal funding cannot be used for educational institutions which discriminate on the basis of sex.

"We took on the system," said Smeal.

Smeal discussed the Equal Rights Amendment, the fight for its passage, and its eventual defeat. The passage of the ERA depended on a 2/3 vote of Congress or a 3/4 vote of the states. Smeal said it passed 2/3 of the Senate and 2/3 of the states.

"It was defeated in only 15 of the 50 states," she stated.

Smeal also discussed the issue of discrimination in her talk. "The bottom line of discrimination is money," said Smeal.

Smeal also focused on abortion and birth control. Concerning these issues she said, "Without the ability to make a decision about your own body, my God, what choice do you have about your own life?"

Smeal also said, "Family planning is a 19th century question that still hasn't been answered as we enter the 21st."

Smeal Answers Questions

In a short question and answer period that followed her talk, Smeal's comment of "Discrimination works against everyone" drew applause from the audience.

Responding to the question of why she chose to visit Holy Cross after her address, Smeal answered that she wanted to speak at Catholic as well as non-Catholic schools.

Students and residents assess off-campus parties

by MATTHEW TRACY

Local residents and off-campus students met with city officials and representatives of Holy Cross last Thursday night, to discuss the problem of off-campus parties and the recent arrests at these parties.

"Students of Holy Cross have not been targeted for arrest," said Thomas Leahy, chief of the Worcester Police Department. Leahy said that the police have been receiving complaints since last November and he proceeded to read off several dozen complaints from only "the last 10 days."

"I had expected more from Holy Cross students," said Leahy, who added that officers don't like arresting college age students, but they must preserve the peace.

However, Leahy warned, "If this (the partying) continues the arrests will continue."

"There is a point beyond which things get unbearable," said John Anderson, mayor of Worcester and assistant professor of history at Holy Cross.

Anderson stressed that Worcester is a community and that all citizens are subject to the

rules and regulations of the Worcester community."

Anderson said that he hoped "This isn't a one shot meeting...that a group or committee will be formed to deal with this audience."

"We have to work together so this (the partying off-campus) can be solved," said Jean Taylor, who represented local residents.

Taylor said that she wanted to address what she considered to be the three main problems facing the community: parties, parking, and rubbish.

"I like parties, but within reason. There is a responsibility that comes with drinking," said Taylor. She reminded students that they live in a "neighborhood of elderly people who are scared of people breaking in." She added that students don't mean to scare residents but when they cut through backyards en route to parties, they do.

"There was a rock thrown through my window. I call that dangerous and I don't like it," said Taylor.

In regard to the parking and rubbish problems, Taylor said,



The Crusader/David Foster

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women, discussed major issues facing women in America, speech took place Monday afternoon in Dinand Library.

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 4)

Visiting prof explores roots of Soviet Union

By MAUREEN MORAN
Assistant News Editor

Marc Raeff, a professor at Columbia University, opened the "Understanding Russia" lecture series last Thursday evening, September 18, with a talk entitled "Understanding Russian History."

Raeff began his lecture with the question, "What is understanding Russian history?"

"'Understanding' is perhaps not the right word... we should... make sense and figure out what makes up the past and present of a country which is the second most powerful today," he said.

Raeff traced the roots of the Soviet Union beginning with its territorial expansions in the 16th century. "It [Russia] didn't know any clear-cut boundaries; it kept expanding and became an empire."

He then drew a distinction between a land empire in which all territories are contiguous as opposed to a colonial empire.

In building an empire, Raeff said the two problems encountered are the difficulties of geography and the existence of people already on the land. Then, in order to establish security on lands conquered, there must be, first, some type of military establishment which would secure and control the area, and second, a secure tax base.

"By the middle of the 17th century, there was a political and social organization based on compulsion; compulsory servants and peasants in fixed residences that could be easily exploited."

It was Peter I, according to Raeff, who added the burden of modernity to Russia.

"Peter I decided that Russia had to take on some characteristics of the modern world," Raeff said. To do this, Peter made his administration more streamlined.

One problem the administration under Peter encountered was how to tap the lowest social levels. "To reach the lowest levels, the solution was to allow policing, by local land owners and local authorities," Raeff said.

Russia became, according to Raeff, "an empire not only expanding and attempting to keep control over an expanding area, but an empire... wanting to transform Russia into state that existed on western and central Europe. As a result, the governmental bureaucracy was expanded."

Raeff then pointed out the development of entrepreneurship and the continuation of the modernization process.

"Westernization is a painful process... clearly, in Russia's case, increasing modernization... brought about cleavage of traditional ideas of society and utopian ones," Raeff said.

Campus' look improved for President's Council

By AMY BEECHER

To prepare for the President's Council Dinner held last Friday evening in Kimball, many aesthetic improvements were carried out on campus. According to Richard Herideen, director of the physical plant, "nothing too major was done" to ready Kimball for the exclusive guests.

Herideen stated that some touch up painting, removal of food stains from the walls, and minor carpentry repairs were carried out. Basically, Kimball remained as usual except that some round tables were brought down from Hogan.

When asked if extra labor was needed to carry out the task of transformation, Herideen said the regular staff was all that was needed. All the carpenters, electricians, painters, and housekeepers worked together to make the change. Herideen cited the example of the simple change of pictures in Lower Kimball to pictures of past presidents, which enhanced nostalgic

feelings among the guest.

In the past, the President's Council dinner has been held in the Hogan Ballroom. When asked if the switch to Kimball was more difficult, Herideen said, "no", except that it took "extra time."

At the same time Kimball was being prepared for the Council dinner, students were dining in Hogan for breakfast, and the Fieldhouse for lunch and dinner.

Some students expressed their opinions on the Council's use of the student dining hall. According to Nick Carter '87 "we contribute as much as they (the President Council) do. It's our dining hall. They (the physical plant staff) could dress up the fieldhouse for them."

Maris Tutrone '88 said, "we are being displaced from our dining hall. Why isn't the President's Council here?"

They (President's Council) gave a lot of money. They can have Kimball. It's not as if they're leaving us without food, said Kristin Stanley '88.

Professorship established: focuses on religion and social justice

By LEONARD M. CORDEIRO

The Henry Luce Foundation has recently awarded Holy Cross a substantial \$375,000 grant towards the establishment of a Henry R. Luce Professorship on campus. The Luce Professorship will focus its concern on areas in religion, economic development, and social justice.

In conjunction with both the religious studies department and the international studies program at Holy Cross, the Luce Professorship will provide both students and faculty with the opportunity to engage in a series of faculty seminars, participating in interdisciplinary courses and delivering public lectures.

With the announcement of the grant, the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, said its purpose "is to create a program that explores the relationship between ideologies, institutions and practices of the world's major religious traditions and the growing tension between economic development and social justice."

"The Luce Professorship," Brooks added, "will focus the College's attention on, and foster critical awareness of the role that religion plays in affecting forms of economic development and conceptions of social justice in different cultures."

Frank Vellacio, dean of the College has also expressed his enthusiasm about the "significant impact" the Professorship will have on every nuance of the "academic vitality" of the College.

The Luce Foundation, established in 1969, has attempted to encourage academic innovation by integrating the humanities, the social sciences, and other related disciplines. The results of these efforts have been to enable the individual to address a particular topic or issue in a knowledgeable and integrative manner.

Brooks stated that a college committee will be appointed soon in order to conduct an international search for the appointment of the Luce Professor at Holy Cross during the 1986-87 academic year. It is Brooks' hope that "the Luce program will enrich Holy Cross academically as an undergraduate liberal arts college committed to promoting an education in faith and social justice."

Correction

In the story concerning the pizza parlor in the September 26, 1986 issue of *The Crusader*, the statements "In addition, the pizza parlor will provide dorm delivery of all its products. As a result, off-campus delivery will be prohibited at all times that the Hogan pizza service offers delivery" should have been attributed to James Kitchen.



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Professor Carter explains course shortage problem

By ANN SCHMIDT

During this fall's add-drop period, much frustration was expressed by students trying to get an economics course. Non-majors experienced difficulty in getting upper level courses and majors had trouble getting core requirements.

John R. Carter, associate professor of economics and Chairperson of the department, explains the add-drop procedure and waiting list system that the economics department uses in an instruction sheet given to each student upon signing his name to a wait list: "Openings in courses will be filled at 2:00 p.m. each day of the add/drop period ordinarily in accordance with course waiting lists held in the departmental office (Alumni 64C). In order for a student to add into a course, either the student or his/her representative must be present with an add/drop slip when the student's name is called from the waiting list."

Carter said that this system is used in order "to economize on the amount of time required in all add/drops." Addressing the students' complaints about the lack of openings in particular courses he said that "high demand courses will be repeated in the spring." Carter added that it has been true for a number of years that economics majors have been frustrated by the fact that they are not able to get courses as soon as they want them, and have to take a course in another semester than the one they had planned on. But he added "we assure the majors of getting the courses required of them for graduation."

While majors in the department are assured of getting their course, some feel the way they eventually get them is unfair. Kate McGuane, '88, an economics/accounting major stated that juniors and seniors were given no priority over sophomores for upper level courses. Students were added into classes "only according to the waiting list." And in order to get a course one had to be present in Alumni 64C when openings were announced and names on the waiting list were called. As Diane McGillicuddy '89, an economics major said, "I wasn't first on the list, but I was there when an opening came up, so I got the course."

Getting one's name at the head of a waiting list proved difficult as McGuane explained. "I know one student who had a paper due last semester, who stayed up all night to put his name on the list at 7:00 a.m." Robin Linehan '88, said that students who had morning exams could not wait to get their names on a waiting list. She added that "at 8:30 a.m. there was a

His name was first on the waiting list and he was in Alumni 64C at 2:00 p.m. He said "there was an usually large long line of people in Alumni. I got up early enough to be close to the head of the line. The whole thing was unfair. I got lucky in getting a class." Linehan said that "there were so many people and not enough courses for majors."

But getting one's name on a waiting list

proved to be only the first hurdle to be overcome in the economics department's registration process. One had to be present at Alumni 64C at 2:00 p.m. every day until a space opened up for his name to be added onto the list of registered students. Tom Vogel '88, a non-economics major, said that "by next semester I'll probably be one of the few non-majors in Micro-Economic Theory."

number of students who had to come at that time every day. I was there at 2:00 p.m. for about one and a half weeks."

Vogel sympathized with Carter, saying that "there were just so many students, he couldn't expect to let them all in." He further stated that Carter was dealing with

a problem that shouldn't have been there. Vogel was told that if he wanted to get into an upper level economics course as a non-major it would be an uphill battle all the way. He also said that "if every department had the policy of the economics department, I wouldn't be able to take an upper level course other than in my major. This doesn't seem to be in line with a liberal arts education."

In response to some students' complaints that there aren't enough courses or professors in the economics department, Carter stated that "the current number of faculty is adequate to satisfy major's requirements at current class sizes, and non-majors at the Principles (of Macro/Micro

Economics) level. There were never more economists teaching than before this year." He added that there is a frustration on the part of the faculty in the department due to the large number of enrollments across the board in economics classes.

Carter said that Frank Vellacio, dean of the College, advocates no dramatic increase in the number of faculty in the economics department. The department has been encouraged to find other ways to bring enrollment down beginning next year he said, such as making economics a closed major. This means that one would apply to be an economics major as a freshman and also an upperclassman, if one decided to become an economics major after matriculation.

Renovations planned for new pub

By MATTHEW TRACY

News Editor

According to members of the Campus Center Board of Director's Pub Committee, the new pub will undergo extensive renovations which will be completed by the beginning of the second semester.

"We've got to do something to make it (the pub) as good as possible," said Joseph Cistone '87, who is co-chairperson of the Pub Committee along with Mary Hohman '87.

Cistone said that a proposal which was formulated by a committee comprised of students and administrators, has been presented to William Durgin, treasurer of the College, for final approval. They expect to receive an answer by November 1. If the proposal is approved, renovations will begin during Finals week and will be completed by the beginning of the second semester.

The proposed renovations will include covering the cinder block walls with wood paneling; chairs from Henry's Second Stop will be placed in the new pub; a standing bar will be installed along the walls; a DJ booth will pump music into both rooms; copies of *The Crusader* and other memorabilia will be hung from the walls. All of these renovations will "give the pub more of a pub atmosphere," said Hohman.

Cistone said that Peter Simonds, associate dean of students, was very helpful in formulating the proposal. However, Cistone criticized members of the dean of students office for not informing any students about the conversion of the 1843 room into a pizza parlor.

"No one on the CCB of D had any idea. No one consulted us," said Cistone. He said that he did not know about the pizza parlor until he arrived back at school this semester.

According to Cistone, this created problems because the pub committee had programmed \$5000 dollars worth of entertainment last semester, not anticipating that the 1843 room would become a pizza parlor. Consequently, this semester they had to move the booked acts from the pub

to the ballroom.

"We scheduled the Scratch Band for the first weekend back and we did not know until three days before, that they would be appearing in the ballroom; there was no publicity about it and there was a small turnout," said Cistone.

In order to rectify the situation in the new pub, Cistone said that a plexiglass divider will be placed between the pizza parlor and the new pub. This will enable people in both rooms to see and hear the performers.

In addition to booking acts in the pub, acts that were scheduled for Henry's will have to be moved. Henry's will close at 4 p.m. daily because of the pizza parlor.

person of CCB of D, Michael Germain '88, chairperson of the Student Government Association, Simonds, Thomas Wiegand, director of Hogan Campus Center, Richard McFadden, assistant director of physical plant, Aruthur Korandanis, director of Kimball Food Service. In addition Charles O'Connor, night supervisor of Hogan, advised the committee about the renovations.

Cistone said that he and Mary Ann Woodford '87, as members of the Drinking Policy Committee, had submitted a proposal to Rev. Earle L. Markey S.J., dean of students, when there was a possibility that the pub would be closed en-



The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

Renovations for the new pub will include paneled wood walls, chairs from Henry's Second Stop, and more decorative tables. All of these "will give the pub more of a pub atmosphere," said Mary Hohman '87.

Between the pub and Henry's "\$30,000 dollars worth of programming wasn't taken into consideration," said Cistone.

Cistone said that when he returned, a committee was formed of himself, Hohman, Shawn Fitzmaurice '87, chair-

tirely.

The proposal that Cistone and Woodford presented was very similar to the actual renovations with the exception that instead of a pizza oven there would be a non-alcoholic bar, said Cistone.

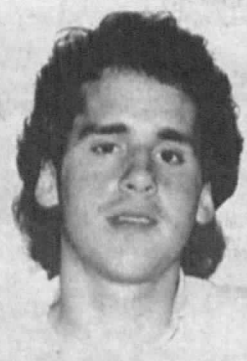
For The Record

What is your opinion of the new pizza parlor?



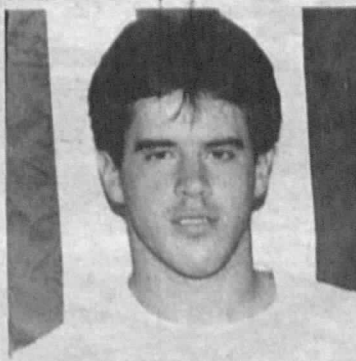
KERRI KEOUGH '89

The pizza parlor, if the pizza is good, will provide a good atmosphere for a study break or an alternative to Kimball.



MIKE HANNIGAN '88

I think having a pizza parlor would enhance social interaction, and provide convenience in getting pizza.



KEVIN STARKEY '87

I think that the pizza parlor should be moved and the original pub reestablished. Although I think the pizza parlor is a good idea, I have waited three years for the pub and I don't want to be in a room with a few tables and chairs.



MARY SERALY '89

I think that the new pizza parlor will be a good place for students to socialize.



MELINDA RUBY '89

I believe that the pizza parlor is good but it should survive on its own merit.

Off The Hill

By SCOTT WALLACE
Assistant News Editor

COPING WITH THE FIRST SEMESTER

The "Freshman Blues" are an inevitable part of college life according to Jane Morgan Bost, director of personal counseling at Southwestern University of Texas. At first most students look forward to being away from their home and parents' restrictions. The complaints start a few weeks into the first semester as the reality of college life, including the need for regular, disciplined study, becomes apparent.

Bost offers several suggestions for new students. First, they should become familiar with the campus resources and faculty. Also, freshmen should stay in touch with their parents and old friends and become involved in a couple activities to meet new people. Talking about the "freshman blues" can make the adjustment period easier. Finally, Bost advises new students to take their time in making decisions about careers and majors. (National On-Campus Report)

TAPPING THE CAMPUS MARKET

According to "Student Watch," a study by the Simmons Market Research Bureau, college students have a median discretionary income of \$123.00 a month, after paying for tuition, books, room, and board. 30% of the students polled reported a discretionary income of more than \$200.00 a month. More than half carry credit cards. The study is intended to inform businesses about what

students spend their money on and where there is room for expansion. (National On-Campus Report)

ROUGH SHODDING STUDENT'S RIGHTS

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees has ruled that Student Legal Services attorneys cannot sue the school on behalf of a student. The board is also considering a ban on student picketing. In response to such repressive measures, student leaders say they are planning to take legal action to overturn the trustees' decision and protest the proposed picketing prohibition. (National On-Campus Report)

MAJORING IN MICE

Penn State University is offering a two-credit course on controlling lice, cockroaches, and mice. The course, entitled "Coping with the Insect World," will train students in insect management and pesticide use. (National On-Campus Report)

ROOMMATE AVAILABLE

A 34 year-old student suspected of murder has enrolled at Oklahoma University for the fall semester. The doctoral student is a suspect in the murder of a fellow researcher last December while they were studying together in the mountains of Rwanda, a central African nation. (National On-Campus Report)

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

At Emory University, 1250 unexpected freshmen have created some unexpected opportunities for upperclassmen. School officials have offered to pay some students \$1000 to move out of their dorm rooms and find their own housing. Others have moved into an apartment complex with sun decks and a swimming pool. (National On-Campus Report)

WELCOME TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, two black sororities at the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa, will move onto the school's traditionally "all-white" sorority row. Housing space for the sororities was previously unavailable. Both houses will be treated to a "welcome to the row" party. (National On-Campus Report)

TAKING THE INITIATIVE

Auburn University students have organized a new group called "Students for Academic Excellence." The group is a student organization designed to put the power to improve a college's academic environment in the hands of the students. According to leader Ian Hardin, "The students can accomplish more than the faculty or administration." So far the organization has reported excellent results.

Off-campus

(Continued from Page 1) "Caro St. is blocked; the Fire Department could not get through...there are smashed beer bottles and plastic containers found after the party."

"It's not fun to see my home of 36 years turned into a dump," said Taylor.

Representing Holy Cross was Peter Simonds, associate dean of students. "The College has been aware of the problem and its responsibility to the residents of the community," said Simonds. However, Simonds added, "The College has little to do with students involved in a tenant-landlord relationship."

Simonds addressed the persistent rumor that the dean of students office had been involved in the arrests, saying "That is not the case."

The meeting was coordinated by Michael Germain, chairperson of the Student Government Association, who moderated the discussion.

The members of the meeting did reach an unofficial agreement. Students would turn down the music and close the windows at parties at 2 a.m. on weekends and 11 p.m. on weekdays. Students suggested that residents call the people at the party before calling the police. Many students offered to give their telephone numbers to residents to facilitate this.

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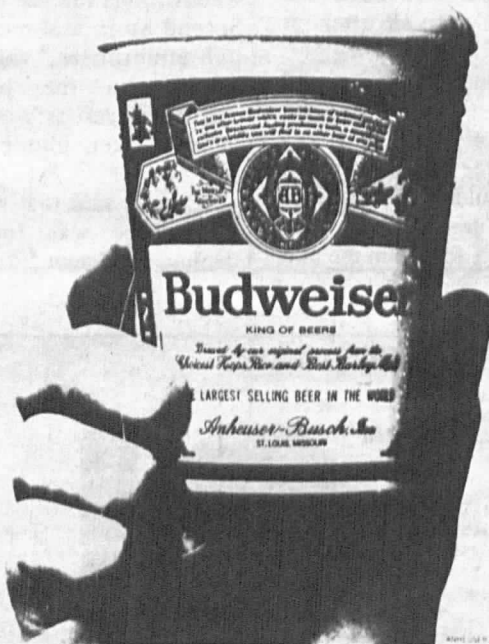
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Smeal

(Continued from Page 1)

"It was a good response ... my arguments are very powerful," Smeal stated.

Smeal Addresses Other Issues

Smeal also spoke about inequalities in the insurance industry. According to her, consumers pay different prices for the same package based on sex, a situation Smeal described as "fair discrimination."

"During the ERA campaign, there was a feeling that the major problem (concerning its passage) was the insurance industry" involving, Smeal said, behind-the-scenes lobbying.

"The next time we go for the ERA ... insurance discrimination cannot be a factor," she stated.

Smeal dealt with the abortion issue in Congress. Concerning new bills proposed in Congress, she said, "They're putting abortion riders on everything," in an effort, she felt, to put back the cause of women's rights.

"There is a resistance on the part of more individuals ... who are opposed to us ... is there something in the strive for equality for women that threatens them?"

Cosell highlights Council dinner

By MATTHEW TRACY
News Editor

"You should be proud of your college," said Howard Cosell, renowned sportscaster, as he delivered the principal address at the President's Council dinner held last Friday in Kimball.

Cosell was referring to the Holy Cross administration's decision to join the Colonial League. "Keeping the standards of education is what a college is really about... I believe in the Colonial League," said Cosell.

Another topic that Cosell addressed was drugs in sports. He said that drugs are a major problem in America, but raise serious questions. While sports athletes are role models, "We have to be consistent with our constitution," said Cosell.

Cosell reminisced about his years on Monday Night Football. "Monday Night Football became an institution; people changed their viewing habits." He said, "Unless you can get women to watch, you will fail... we developed a 50 percent female audience."

In addition to praising Holy Cross athletes from the past such as Joe Dugan and Bob Cousy, Cosell praised Gordon Lockbaum '88 saying, "He can play anywhere, he can do anything."

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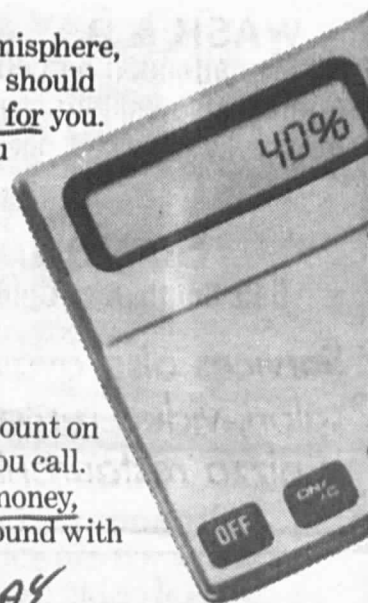
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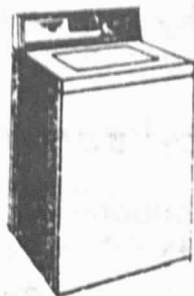
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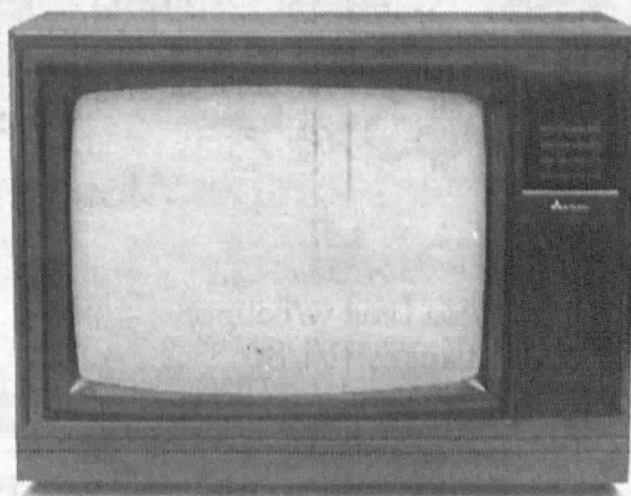
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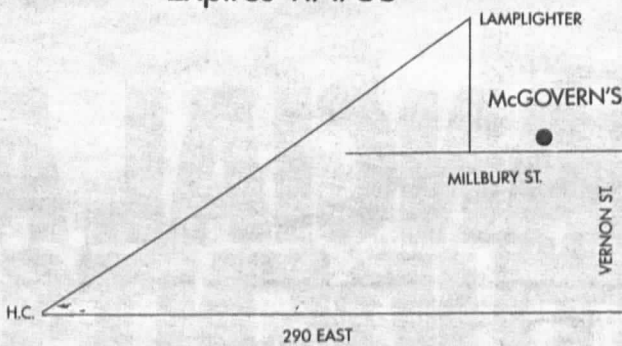
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COLUMN

Ignorance propels cut in WCHC funds

The Holy Cross community has once again stifled diversity and innovation, this time with the help of the Student Activities Fees Committee.

The recent \$5,285 budget cut was sliced away from WCHC-FM, 89.1, because, in the words of Michael Germain '88, SGA

MATTHEW MALLEY

chairperson, the SAFC wished to "make WCHC aware that Holy Cross is not happy with its programming."

First of all, such artistic (yes, artistic -music is an art) blackmail is unwarranted; you don't promote change in an organization by destabilizing it.

If any kind of change in programming is to be made, it's going to take a great deal of money. Acquiring a new library of music is utterly unthinkable when a station is not provided with enough funding to run its current programming. By forcing WCHC to run the way the SAFC wants it to, in order to even survive, the SAFC is undermining the leadership of WCHC and its creative abilities.

In fact, such financial heavy-handedness, almost fascist in its implications,

would undermine the leadership of any campus organizations.

The changes the leadership is being asked to make are also highly unreasonable if the station is to maintain its integrity as a college radio station. The SAFC is asking for a change to programming which more accurately reflects the tastes of the Holy Cross student body. Although Germain states that "top-40 is not the answer," he fails to recognize that "top-40" does accurately reflect the tastes of the majority of the Holy Cross student body.

"Top-40" programming is not commercially feasible for WCHC (or any other college station), nor does it coincide with the philosophy of the station (or of most college stations). An amateur-run station simply cannot compete in the same market with professionally run, well-advertised stations with huge financial resources.

WCHC does not want to compete with such stations; WCHC concerns itself with music, while commercial stations concern themselves primarily with money.

WCHC plays alternative music, which is not a euphemism for "weird stuff." Alternative music is just about anything not normally played on greedy commercial

radio. Blues, urban contemporary, hardcore, reggae, jazz, oldies, ethnic music and anything generally considered progressive finds its way onto the 'CHC airwaves. The purpose is to educate as well as entertain the listener, as opposed to making money off the listener.

And it's not like this type of format is entirely unpopular with college listeners; WCHC has a considerable listening audience at Clark and W.P.I. This may be yet another indication of just how intolerant Holy Cross is to diversity. Conservatism and subsequent ignorance here at Holy Cross is apparently not only a political phenomena, but also a social one that runs into musical taste. The average Holy Cross student refuses to open his ears or his mind to anything but what is entirely familiar to him. So much for educational radio.

Although WCHC does not have a large audience here on campus, it still maintains its respectability as an alternative station. Alternative stations have been stepping stones for such groups as the Police, the Bangles, U2, and R.E.M. (heard of any of these?), and WCHC maintains that crucial role. One example is the song "Amadeus," which WCHC was playing five years ago and recently went to number

one. To say, as Germain did, that this fact is insignificant because it took a whole five years to reach number one, is to be incredibly short-sighted.

Germain also stated that "Top-40 is not the answer, but what they're playing is not the answer either -a happy medium, like WBRU (Brown University Radio), with a wide range of music."

This, too, is but a superficial analysis. WBRU decided to play more mainstream music, and found itself competing with stations with bigger financial backing. WBRU had to go commercial in order to compete, and, as a result, DJ's found themselves playing off a complete playlist, with no choices of their own. Brown University has since severed any financial ties with the station because it simply is not serving the community. As a friend of mine at Brown said after I described WCHC's format, "Oh, 'CHC is a real college station; I wish 'BRU was."

Maybe we should appreciate what we have.

If people really want to change some of the programming at WCHC they ought to get involved, as long as they maintain a realistic conception of what WCHC can and cannot be. Kerry Tarpey '87, station manager, announced Tuesday that WCHC was going to "open up its format" to "more familiar, but still alternative music." Change is going to have to come from internal growth, not external suppression.

Germain has said that the SAFC has changed to "incremental budgeting" which he defined as "prioritizing, depending on the service." If this is to be the first example of such a plan, students who care about freedom within an organization and freedom of speech and expression in general had better speak up soon.

Imagine if the majority decided that since Blacks constitute only a small segment of the HC community, the NAACP should be cut from funding because it does not serve a large population.

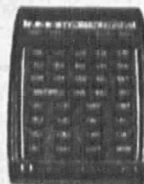
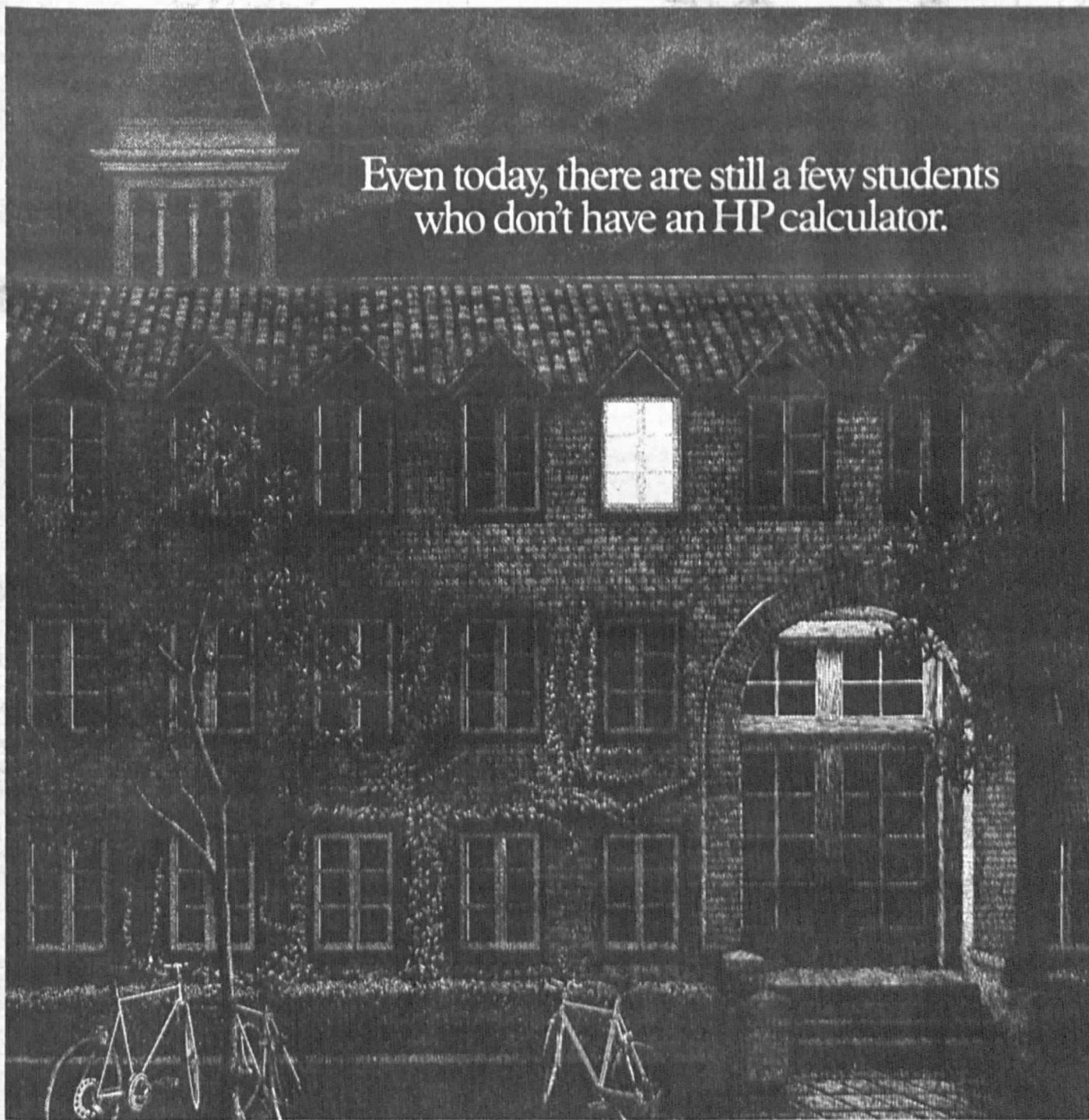
Opposing organizations would have to prove themselves to be subservient to the majority, or be cancelled out by the other. Amnesty International would fall, under opposition from the Young Republicans. Students For Life would eliminate the Women's Forum, because they cannot both serve the majority.

Getting a little scary, isn't it?

You see, we live in a community where people have different opinions and tastes. The SAFC has to serve all of us, not just the majority. WCHC is just the first to be bullied by the "incremental budgeting" of the SAFC and its value judgements on things it knows little or nothing about. Further actions by the SAFC under this plan will continue to stifle creativity and free expression in all organizations.

Tyranny by the majority is still tyranny. (Matthew Malley is Editorial Page Editor of the Crusader)

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Party of the first part

On Thursday, September 25, off-campus students, local residents, College administrators, and Worcester city officials met to discuss the growing problems concerning off-campus parties. In the "open forum" format, many of the concerns of students and residents alike, as well as those of Worcester Police and the College, were aired in what was, generally, a receptive atmosphere.

The primary complaint of residents was the lack of consideration on the part of students: excessive noise late at night, bottles and cans littering the area, and unsafe and irresponsible congestion in the streets.

On the other hand, many students expressed their distress over the many arrests which have been made, and the lack of acknowledgement on the part of residents that many of the problems the residents cited are not caused by students living in the area, but by on-campus students, visiting Caro, Crompton and the adjoining streets.

It is evident that the problem has grown in severity because of the lack of communication between the two groups. Many off-campus students do not even know the residents living next door, or across the street, and likewise for the residents.

Lines of communication are often very difficult to open, and especially so, after the many years of "distance" between people who share a common neighborhood. We believe that this meeting was a step in the right direction and commend all those who attended for their effort.

Many positive proposals arose from the discussion which reflect the ability of each side to understand the position of the other. Among them, two stand out. An agreement was reached between all those present to quiet parties down and break them up at a stated time on weekends and weekdays. Further, it was agreed that an attempt would be made to contact a person having a loud party, so that some measures could be taken before alerting the police. If nothing else, these agreements show the willingness and desire of both groups to resolve the difficulty so that the greatest good results.

There is a great deal at stake. In the case of arrests, criminal charges are an ominous obstacle to overcome. Awards in related civil cases for negligence in the use of alcohol can be enormous. For residents, who have lived in the area for years, these problems are mentally debilitating. Some have even been forced to move elsewhere.

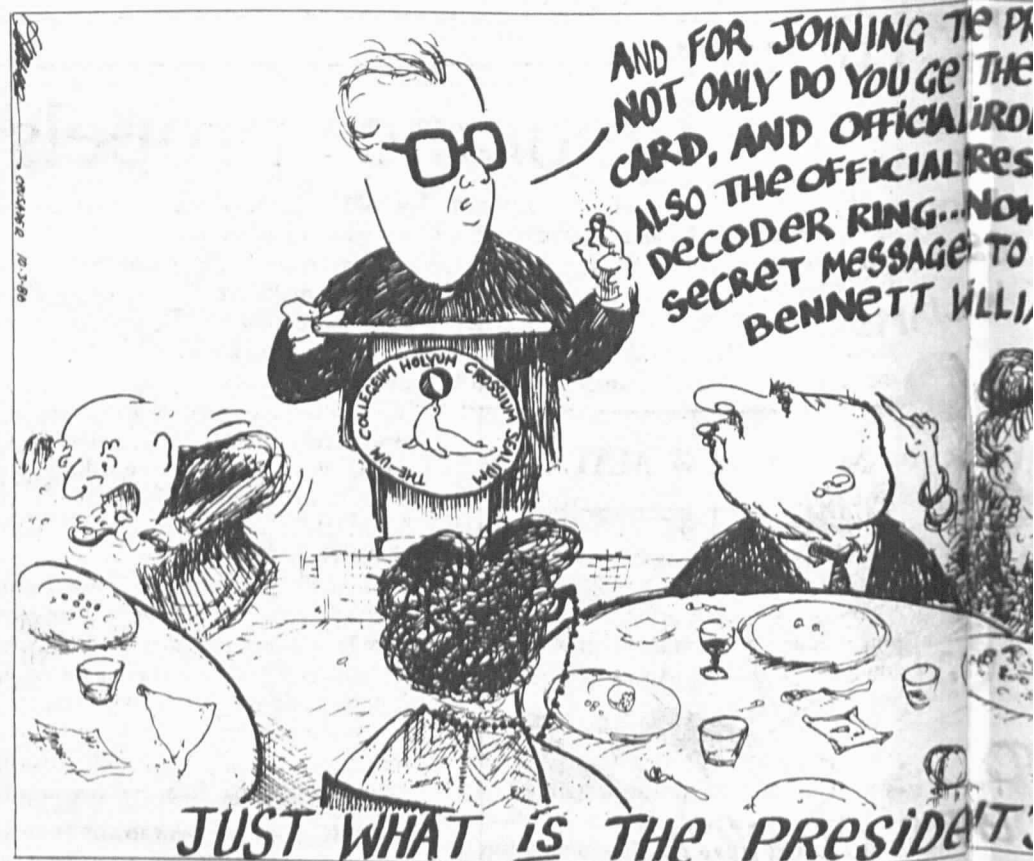
A goal was established at that meeting: to find a way for students and residents to live with mutual consideration for each other. There is now a long road ahead for the members of the Off-Campus Residents Group and the community as a whole. What is required now is the continued active participation and dedication of both groups as well as on-campus students to realize a contented community.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.

Letters for publication should be mailed to The Crusader via P.O. Box 32A or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.

Letters are subject to editing for style, length, and taste.



LETTERS

Student praises DOS' letter

To the Editor

I was disappointed with both the tone and content of Christopher Capot's "column" you chose to publish in the editorial section this week.

To begin, it is difficult for me to imagine that *The Crusader* editorial board supports Mr. Capot's argument. Two students deliberately and maliciously destroy another student's dorm room, taking care to splash paint on bedding, clothing and furniture. For what? Some rude comments which supposedly came from that area of the dorm over three weeks before? It took a crew from maintenance a week to make the room livable again. While I have been a critic of DOS disciplinary decisions in the past, the only error on Fr. Markey's part in this case was leniency. There is no reason why those students should not have been expelled.

Even if *The Crusader* board accepts Mr. Capot's argument as a legitimate opinion worthy of publication, the tone of the article was inappropriate for anything other

than a letter. Comments such as "Well, well, well, so somebody got scared in the DOS Office" do not belong in an editorial column. Comments on the items listed on a claim for criminal damages should not have been published (in a column) unless that list was made available to *The Crusader* and was checked by the editors.

It is, of course, ironic that Mr. Capot condemns Fr. Markey for his compassionate maneuver to save the NROTC student from entering the Navy at the lowest rank (result of formal suspension). He and his

Christmas Banquet

To the Editor

I was saddened and angered to read that the Christmas Banquet has been cancelled. Because the Holy Cross social scene is now totally off campus, the Banquet was the only remaining opportunity for Holy Cross students to gather as a whole in a festive and formal atmosphere. Abolishing the Christmas Banquet was both a mistake and an injustice. It was a mistake because it will not prevent drinking and

Outrage over Smeal speech

To the Editor:

It is perplexing to understand how Holy Cross College, which continues to call itself Roman Catholic, could ever think to provide Elenor Smeal with a podium in Dinand Library from which to launch her vicious and deceptive attacks against the clear and unwavering teachings of the Roman Catholic Church. She is the most notorious and vehement advocate of abortion, contraception, sterilization, homosexual "rights," and radical anti-Catholic feminism in our country. With her scandalous appearance, we must ask ourselves whether Holy Cross deserves to call itself Roman Catholic any longer.

"We're livin' in a double-talk society," Smeal hissed early in her pontifical diatribe, and she's right. Here we have a college whose pronounced denomination is Roman Catholic, using money of the students, some of whom are faithful Catholics, to fund the Women's Forum, which in turn sponsored Smeal, who in turn ridiculed the Catholic Church while calling herself, in effect, a good Catholic, regardless of what the "sexist" hierarchy of the Church would say to the contrary.

This scenario would be somewhat analogous to one in which a Jewish college, during the height of the Nazi slaughter of the Jews, used its Jewish students' money to indirectly sponsor a talk by Adolph Hitler in which Hitler ridiculed Jewish concern about the holocaust and

Judaism while insisting that he himself was a good Jew.

Of course the current blather about academic "freedom" is what most use to justify her presence; others use the more traditional "freedom" of speech. I suggest that we stop making the once venerable word "freedom" prostitute by lazy thinking before we have a neo-Nazi rally in front of O'Kane Hall in the name of "freedom" assembly.

So: here are questions which demand an answer. First, did Fr. Brooks authorize Smeal's speech, and, if so, would he mind telling the Pope he did so? (And if he didn't, just who's in charge at Holy Cross?) Second, exactly how much of each student's money, however small, did each pay to Smeal? Will the school refund this money to each student who would rather give it to cancer research, soup kitchens, prenatal care, in short, to a good cause? Third, will Fr. Brooks officially apologize to all those faithful Catholics whose rights and money have been so horribly abused?

And finally, why does Holy Cross still bother to call itself Roman Catholic when it allows anti-Catholic abortionists like Elenor Smeal to trash, unopposed, the Holy Mother Church and Her divinely protected teachings?

Jeffrey S. Bagnell '88

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CHAIRMAN ON PATCH, BUT
THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL
G...NOW YOU CAN SEND
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DEAT'S COUNCIL?

Decision

Well, friends should be gratefully relieved that they were spared the full consequences of their action.

Bob Geier '87

(Editor's note: As is stated in the page two staff box of every Crusader, "Unsigned editorials represent the view of this newspaper, signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal opinions of the authors.")

No criminal or civil charges have been filed to date as a result of this incident.)

Banquet missed

partying; the banquet was never the cause of drinking, if anything, it was an interruption to said activity. It is an injustice because it punishes the majority of students for the actions of a few.

Come the last day of classes, Holy Cross students will undoubtedly be gathering for on and off campus Christmas parties. It is truly a shame that we cannot do so with the sanction of the school we attend.

Mimi McCaffrey '88

Speech

To the Editor:

To say that I was outraged by Eleanor Smeal's invitation to speak at Holy Cross would be a gross understatement. Given Ms. Smeal's outspoken position in favor of abortion, it is unthinkable that she should be allowed to speak on a Catholic campus.

This is not merely a question of free speech. There have been many speakers here with whom I have disagreed vehemently, yet I do not question, indeed I support, their right to speak here. I do not even question Ms. Smeal's right to speak. What I do question, however, is a Catholic campus inviting someone to speak whose views the Catholic Church finds repugnant.

To my further astonishment, upon entering the Browsing Room, I found a woman handing out leaflets, put out by the Campaign for Choice, urging people to vote against Question #1, a pro-life referendum on this year's Massachusetts state ballot. She was also handing out flyers advertising a pro-abortion march. Why was she allowed to do this?

It is a sad day indeed when the College is either unwilling or unable to prevent such a distasteful incident from taking place.

Michael McCormick '87

COLUMNS

The crime of the punishment

Life is very frustrating.
Every day.

Not only do students at Holy Cross have to deal with intermittent landscaping changes and sticky dining tables, but sometimes even the avenues of justice are a bit slick.

CHRISTOPHER CAPOT

The Judicial Board convened Monday to recommend a disciplinary action against two Holy Cross students, both of whom, chose to remain nameless in last week's column.

But now, Charles Withington '89 and Douglas McLaughlin '89 want their names to be known.

Last week, under pressure from the Dean of Students office, McLaughlin decided to make a "voluntary withdrawal" for the remainder of this semester. By so doing, and because DOS informed Navy ROTC that the withdrawal was an option for McLaughlin, he avoided the wrath of the Armed Forces administration and will be able to resume classes and ROTC in the Spring with almost no hitch.

In deciding to make the withdrawal, (if he had not, McLaughlin would have had to either appeal to the Board or be suspended for this semester), McLaughlin seems to have escaped all punishment by simply leaving before anything was officially decided.

Now, McLaughlin must lose a semester of classes, tell his class dean he would like to return to Holy Cross and hope for a nice answer, may not graduate with his classmates and will be required to live off-campus for the Spring semester.

Sure, not even a scratch.

Withington was not so lucky.

The purpose of the Judicial Board is to determine whether or not the DOS sanction against a student should be lessened in severity. If the punishment is deemed too harsh, the Board recommends a lighter one. Or, the board can uphold the original sanction.

In Withington's case, which took the Board more than one hour to deliberate, the DOS punishment was apparently too severe. Instead, the board decided on a pot pourri of disciplinary actions.

So that Withington would be able to stay in Holy Cross, the Board recommended that he be forced to live off-campus for a full year, that he should not be able to participate in any extra-curricular activities for the Fall semester, that he should have no dorm privileges, that he should work for maintenance for the Fall semester with no pay for 10 hours a week, that he should work for a women's organization during the Spring semester for 10 hours a week and that he and McLaughlin should pay the full restitution.

(Some good news about the damage bill: John King, assistant dean, said that he went over the list tallied by the two victims and, with their cooperation, reduced the \$1300 sum by about \$350).

Withington was astounded that the Board would think that the above sanctions could be considered to be less harsh than leaving for a semester.

"I really got the feeling the Board though they were helping me," Withington said, minutes after the Board read him their recommendation.

"They listened to me, and most of them asked very intelligent and pertinent questions. I don't see how they came up with that punishment."

Looking a little closer at the Board and at Withington's appeal seems to answer Withington's question.

The Board was comprised of four adults and two students.

The adults, a combination of faculty and administrative people, were the Rev. T. Frank Kennedy, S.J., assistant professor of music (board chairperson); Vincent J. Forde, associate professor of religious studies, Edward J. Herson, associate professor of theatre arts and chairperson of the department, Lynn Kremer Babcock, assistant professor of theatre arts.

The students were Peter D. LaVigne '88 and Joseph A. Katarincic, Jr. '87.

"In our minds it was a much lesser sanction because (Withington) would be able to stay in school," Kennedy said, on Wednesday.

Acting on what King had told him, Withington thought he was given a rather untenable choice.

He could either take a voluntary withdrawal and escape the Board's recommendation, or he could "walk around campus for a year with a Scarlet Letter on his chest."

"Who are these people?" McLaughlin said after the meeting. "What are they thinking?" McLaughlin read a statement at the meeting as Withington's adviser.

According to Withington, Herson repeatedly questioned him during the meeting about why Withington had chosen to throw the paint, thereby equating the women's sexual harassment with the irresponsible paint-throwing.

"He kept asking me why I had equated the paint-throwing to her sexual harassment," Withington said. "(The sexual harassment) was mainly ignored all the way up till the meeting."

But herein lies the problem.

According to the Student Handbook, "(the Judicial Board) may not find the facts anew with respect to the issue of whether the student has committed a disciplinary violation."

This means that, also, "the Board shall be bound by and required to accept the factual findings of the Office of the Dean of Students."

In Markey's original sanction and explanation, no sexual harassment was mentioned in regard to the punishment and violations of Withington and McLaughlin. The only violations, according to Markey's September 23 memorandum to the parents of both Withington and McLaughlin, are the vandalism of the dorm and the fact that both students denied the violation when they were first approached by DOS. No sexual harassment, with regards to Withington and McLaughlin was mentioned.

The Board was supposed to use only the information that DOS and the students gave them, and to consider only the vandalism and their original lie in their recommendation.

Because the recommendation of the Board included the specific punishment about the work for the women's organization on campus, the Board did not issue a lesser punishment. Instead the Board handed down a recommendation that exceeded the original sanction levied by DOS.

By recommending that Withington work for a campus women's organization, the Board implied that they believed Withington had committed the sexual harassment.

Several possible factors can be given to explain the Judicial Board's error.

First, because of the ad hoc nature of the Board, not enough instructions were given to the Board members before the recommendation was delivered.

Second, the short time-frame involved in the decision-making process may have been a factor.

In saying that Withington had belittled and demeaned the woman's sexual harassment, the Board added to Markey's original sanction and increased the violation from vandalism to vandalism and sexual harassment.

Withington deserves better, and this attempt by the Board to give him justice through an appeal process was admirable but unfortunately faulty.

Withington had been informed by King that he could either withdraw before or after the recommendation was acted upon by the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the college.

King, though, had misinterpreted Markey's directions. Withington could still have been held accountable for the Board's recommendation if he had decided to take the withdrawal after Brooks made his decision.

Withington took a voluntary withdrawal before Brooks decided.

Church keeps Ireland divided

Yes, there will still be toasts made in honor of the Emerald Isle at corner bars in many cities, and Bono (of Amnesty International fame) will still preach about

MATTHEW O'BRIEN

nonviolence being the only solution to the problems in Northern Ireland, but somehow these two common occurrences will not be able to resurrect the hopes of a united Ireland that were smashed early this summer. To avoid creating an outpouring of indignation (which, along with hysteria and paranoia, make up an unholy trinity in Ulster between Catholics and Protestants), it should be noted that the failure of this promising attempt was not due to a secret Protestant plot, or to the intentions of the English, who have long sincerelized that the six counties of Northern Ireland are more of an albatross than a prize of earlier conquest; this discouraging out-

come is the result of the people of the Republic of Ireland, which encompasses most of the Emerald Isle, and a mixture of their short-sightedness and the dogmatic approach of the Irish Church.

For the last three years, Prime Minister Garrett Fitzgerald of the Republic has been negotiating a settlement that might have brought some measure of peace to a province torn by sectarian strife. Even Margaret Thatcher, Fitzgerald's British counterpart, was hopeful of a successful outcome that would release the British from the dangerous position of intermediary between the two factions. Last year, the two leaders even came across the Atlantic to Camp David, from which emerged a preliminary peace proposal. However, there was one major hurdle remaining- an upcoming nationwide referendum on divorce in the Republic, where divorce has remained illegal throughout the years. This law stokes the fire of anti-Catholic hysteria that burns in the souls of men like Rev. Ian Paisley, who depends on this unheal-

thy fear to maintain his power. While in the south this vote was merely a reaffirmation of a law that had been existent for many years, to the people in the six northern counties it was an opportunity to compromise and relieve some of the anti-Catholic sentiment directed at Fitzgerald's country, opening the way for the reunification of the Eire. However, the Irish Church was either blind to this fact or it just didn't care, as they called for a "yes" vote from the pulpit on this important referendum. The end result is a crushing defeat for the legalization of divorce in the Republic, and an even worse blow for the peace plan formulated by Fitzgerald and Thatcher, since this decision is sure to develop the various complexes that have fermented in the minds of the Ulster Protestants over three hundred and fifty years of violence, and has since been used by men like Paisley to show how Catholics in the south do not separate their religion from their laws. And so ends another chapter of the tragic beauty of Ireland.

Welcome Reverend Keane

By KHRISTINA LEW

The Holy Cross community welcomes Rev. Robert L. Keane, S.J., as our new assistant chaplain. Originally a Bostonian, Father Keane has been on "lendlease" in Texas for the past eight years, where he was on the faculties of the University of Dallas and Holy Trinity Seminary. Keane served as Director of Pastoral Formation and Field Education, Director of Counseling Services, and Assistant Professor of Theology. He returned to New England in June to accept the post of assistant chaplain at Holy Cross.

As assistant chaplain, Father Keane's responsibilities are "to foster the spiritual life of the people in my care." Along with his usual priestly duties, Keane is "the back up personnel" for ministries such as FOTHAM, Students for Life, Appalachia, and the mass ushers. "It's like being a ringmaster," Father Keane laughingly admits.

Keane also teaches an 8:00 freshman section of intermediate french. At that hour he says, "you find out who the real scholars are."

Father Keane completed his undergraduate studies in Philosophy and Modern Languages at Boston College and received his masters degree in French Language and Literature from Middlebury College in Vermont and the Sorbonne in Paris. From 1972 to 1975 he taught at the Jesuit Cheverus High School in Portland Maine. Keane completed his studies at the Weston School of Theology in 1978 and was ordained a priest on June 4, 1978 at Holy Cross's St. Joseph's Chapel.

Father Keane likes the campus very much and finds Holy Cross students "intelligent, friendly, willing to get involved, and critical in a reflective way." Says Keane, "I look forward to meeting other students and welcome them to take the initiative to introduce themselves."



Rev. Robert Keane, S.J., the new assistant chaplain, is ready to help "foster the spiritual life" of those in his care.

The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

Students' involvement makes shelter a home

By PATTI HOLLORAN

Abbey's House is a non-profit shelter for homeless women whose makeup is as varied as the backgrounds of those who

her time working for Abbey's House. The benefits to the population of homeless women are obvious: a place to go in time of need and a support system to be there for the helpers. Anne Marie feels the benefits she receives as a volunteer are great. She states, "It's a worthwhile project. It makes you realize there are a lot more people in the world who don't have the advantages that we do. It makes you more humble." The House runs on private

funds from approximately five hundred groups and individuals, and receives support from various church and civic groups. It could not operate without the generosity of these individuals.

Abbey's House provides a tremendous service to the community and the women it helps. It is a mutually beneficial situation to those involved; it provides the homeless and battered women with a shelter from today's often hostile environ-

ment and allows the volunteers the insight that Anne Marie Chrosniak has gained. It is an excellent opportunity for Holy Cross students to become involved in the community and to reap the benefits associated with this type of giving. Abbey's House is a program whose operation is dependent on the generous giving of others to ease the hardship of those less fortunate and has proved to be effective in the fight against homelessness.

Fenwick to present *The Threepenny Opera*

By MELISSA PORTER

The Fenwick Theatre is well-known for its impact upon the Holy Cross community. This is most evident in its brilliant production of the unusual play *Equus* last fall. This fall, the production is *The Threepenny Opera*, a work by Bertolt Brecht.

Cast (in order of appearance)

Ballad Singer - Jamie Marra
Mack the Knife - Ross Minichiello
Jenny - MariAnn Donohue
Viv - Jacqueline Abercrombie
Dolly - Jennifer Blades
Betty - Maura Wilson
Lily - Dawn Cancellieri
Officer Smith - Bob Ouellette
The Beggar - Patrick Shanahan
Forgotten Men - Mike Jaromin, Peter Manyin, Craig Picone, Carlos PiSierra
J.J. Peachum - Steve Vineberg
Ruby Filch - Katie Youngs
Mrs. Peachum - Alicia Howard
Polly Peachum - Lisa Moore
Machine Gun Matt - Peter O'Neill
Crook-Fingered Jake - David Goodman
Wily Walter - Tom Vogel
Bob the Saw - Harry O'Rourke
Tiger Brown - Michael Dufault
Lucy Brown - Yolanda Williams

The musical, whose score was composed by Kurt Weill, has great social impact. The setting, originally nineteenth century London, has been changed to early Depression era New York by director Steve Vineberg to give it a more familiar feeling.

Its plot provides us with a social awareness of the events of the Depression. It presents the exploits of Mack the Knife, a

master criminal, who has married Polly, daughter of J.J. Peachum, the president of the underground company that organizes all the beggars in the city. This marriage results in a rift between father and son-in-law. The play uses music and comedy to show the ways in which money and fear of poverty can corrupt men and women.

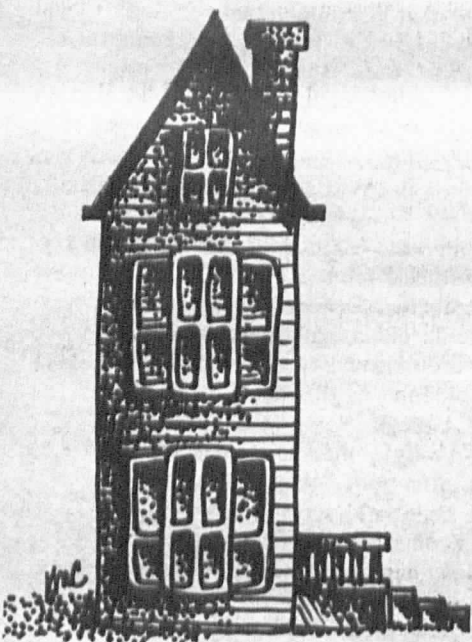
This plot interpretation, given by Pr. Vineberg, gives us something to ponder while we await opening night.

The depth of involvement of both student and professor in this collaborative effort is great. It reflects the interest of both the members of the Theatre Arts department and the students involved. The set is designed by Pr. Bill Rynders, costumes by Kurt Hultgren, lighting design by Joe Saint, and, the direction is by Pr.

Steve Vineberg.

The cast is composed of experienced actors, new faces, and, in an unusual twist, the director himself. Production dates are October 23-25, 30 and November 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Fenwick Theatre. Based on past popularity, I advise you to get tickets in the early days of sale if you want to experience theatre at its finest.

The Fenwick Theatre is also planning two productions for the spring. An untitled work by MariAnn Donohue, to be directed by Ross Minichiello, is in the process of completion for production on February 5-8. This will be a total student effort. Fenwick's major spring production will be "A Midsummer's Night Dream," which will be directed by Pr. Ed Herson. Its production dates are set for April 2-4 and 9-11.



find shelter there. The majority of the women are the mentally ill who have recently been de-institutionalized; many are battered women seeking refuge. Often whole families of women and children find the assistance they so desperately need at the House. A common denominator exists among the various groups: a lack of resources and the need for general relief. There is a very real shortage of available housing, due to the lack of space and high costs that exist in Worcester. Abbey's House provides housing for the displaced and offers a place for women to go in an emergency situation. But it is not a permanent solution — the House has a ten-night stay policy. There is, though, the possibility of extension. Many resources are required, however, to enable the House to continue serving women like these.

Abbey's House is staffed by approximately sixty workers who generously volunteer their time and services. They staff the shelter and food pantry, run the Day Program, and help with the clerical work and fund raising duties. About fifteen of the sixty volunteers are Holy Cross students. Anne Marie Chrosniak, a senior, is Coordinator for the Holy Cross volunteer program. She has dedicated four years of



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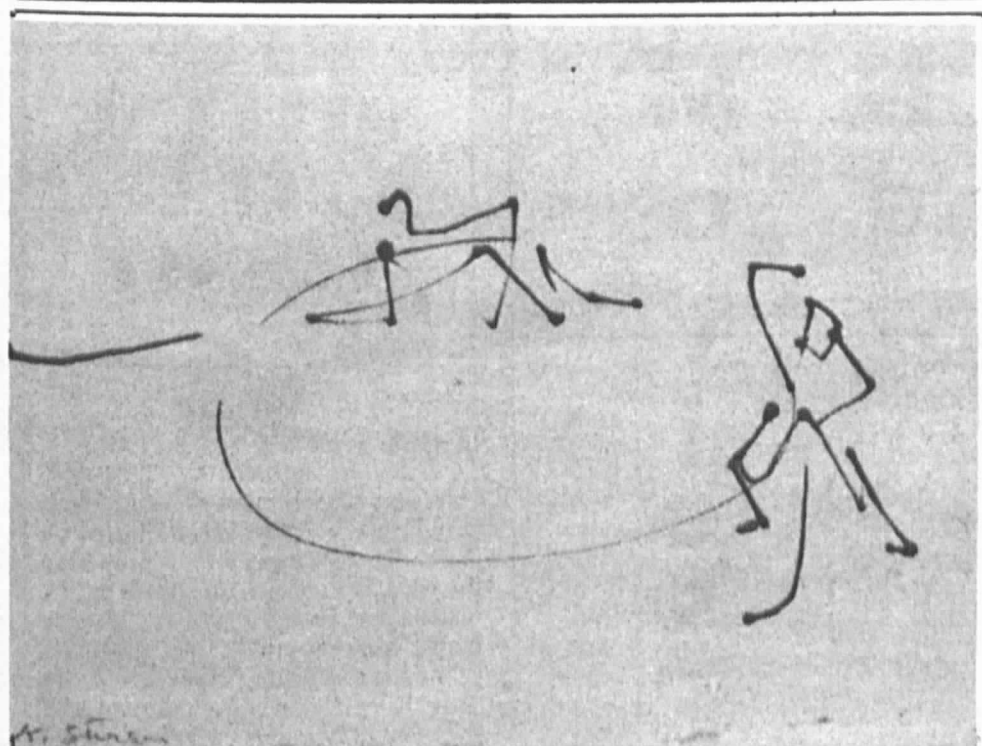


Photo courtesy of the Worcester Art Museum

The Worcester Art Museum is presenting several new exhibits this month, including "Action on Ice: Hockey Drawings by K. Sturgis." This sketch, "No. 11," captures the intensity and grace of Sturgis drawings as well as the excitement of the game. Included in the exhibit is a 1972 theatrical work, "Hockey Seen: A Nightmare in Three Periods and Sudden Death," inspired by Sturgis drawings. "Action on Ice" will be on display through November 30. The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10-4 pm, Saturday from 10-5 and Sunday 1-5. Admission is free.

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The innovative Bunnymen

By MATT O'BRIEN

As many lovers of music can attest, the city of Liverpool, England, has served as a hotbed for musical talent over the last twenty-five years. Native acts like the Beatles, Def Leppard and Frankie Goes To Hollywood have enjoyed varying degrees of success on both sides of the Atlantic. Should there ever be a competition for most unusual name for a group, the three bands mentioned previously would be overshadowed by the highly eclectic, neopsychedelic quartet known as Echo and the Bunnymen.

Taking the first part of their name from the drum machine that served as their percussionist until Peter De Freitas came along in 1979, the group put out a 5 song EP and a few singles, including the eerie "Angels and Devils," which led some people to mistakenly believe that the four Liverpoolians were satanically influenced.

In the beginning, the group was not really accepted by the mainstream of British pop music. In 1981, however, the Bunnymen were signed to contract by Sire Records president Seymour Stein, who saw the band playing in the basement of a YMCA and judged them the best act on the bill.

Also playing that night were other bands destined for success: Joy Division, the precursor to New Order, and Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark, or OMD, as they are more popularly known.

In 1980, the Bunnymen released their first album, "Crocodies," which spotlighted lead singer Ian McCulloch.

On the album was the song "Rescue," which enjoyed success as a single in England and Europe. On tour, McCulloch's on-stage charisma was enhanced by the shaven heads sported by the other band members Will Sargent, Peter DeFrietas and Les Pattinson.

With the next LP, Echo and the Bunnymen abandoned their focus on McCulloch's vocals and spotlighted Will Sargent's quick, short stroked guitar playing and De Frietas' thundering drums instead. This gave the album a pounding sense of moodiness and desperation, epitomized in the hypnotic song "Over the Wall."

Two years were devoted to the production of their next effort, "Porcupines." The result was an album that resembled their first and that produced two hit singles, "The Cutter" and "Back of Love."

After this, a five song mini album was put out, consisting of three songs from previous albums, a single, "Never Stop," and an eight minute long live version of "Do It Clean." On this tune, McCulloch lifts lines and verses from everybody from the Beatles to Linda Ronstadt. This live version, recorded in 1983, is second-hand proof of the Bunnymen's reputation as a spontaneous concert band.

The group's return to a real studio album was celebrated with "Ocean Rain" an easygoing recording that used violins and peaceful lyrics to create images of tranquility. Their most recent album, a greatest hits collection is called "Songs to Learn and Sing." Included on it are two songs previously unreleased in the United States and a new single, "Bring on the Dancing Horses."

The last word on Echo and the Bunnymen is their truly exceptional live performances. Lead singer McCulloch has been known to devote more than half of a show to covering rock standards by the Rolling Stones, the Doors and Bob Dylan, as well as songs by groups like the Talking Heads and the Velvet Underground. Shows like these put new music innovations in perspective with the older roots of today's music.

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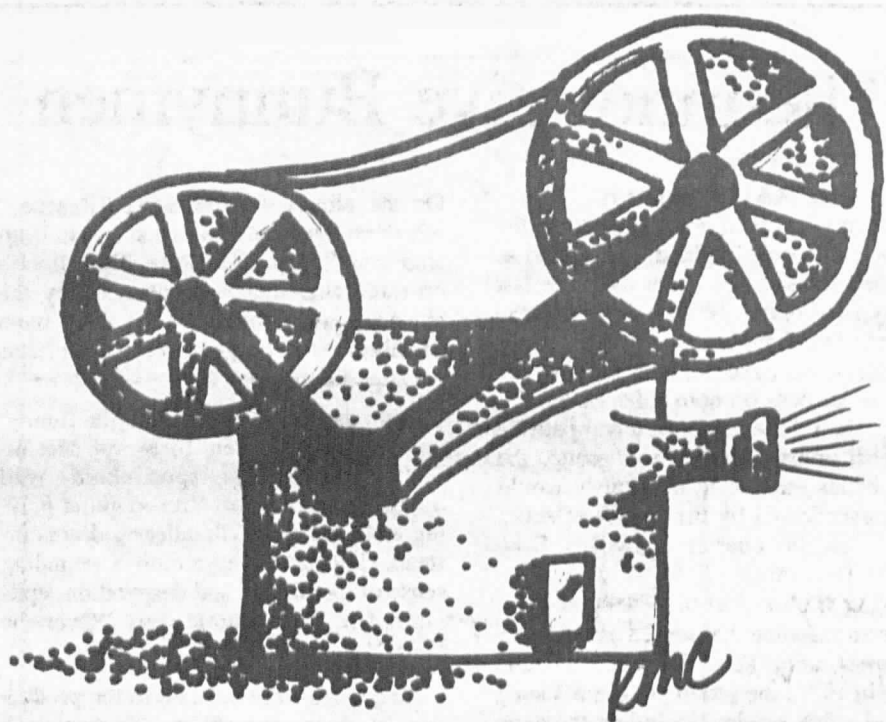
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N e w M o v i e s

Stand By Me: Not just for kids

By PATTIE CONNORS

Often times the opinions of movie reviewers and movie-goers clash. Yet, there are instances when the two viewpoints merge to form a mutually positive evaluation. The film "Stand By Me" is one of these instances. Based on Stephen King's novella "The Body," *Stand By Me* (directed by Rob Reiner) transports the audience into the lives of four preteen boys during the late 1950's. Despite the fact that the stars are 12 or 13 years old, it should not be inferred that this movie is intended for younger audiences. The focus of the film revolves around the incredible power and lasting effects of childhood friendships: a topic with which all age groups can relate.

The beginning of the film thrusts the audience back to 1959 in the little town of Castle Rock, Oregon. Four close friends, Gordie, Chris, Teddy, and Vern, learn that Vern's older brother and his gang had found the body of a missing boy while joyriding in a stolen car. The boys decide to hike 20 miles to claim the body and become local heroes.

The quest for the body, as told through the eyes of a grown-up Gordie (Richard Dreyfuss), provides a means for learning the characteristics of the foursome. Chris (River Phoenix) acts as the group's leader. He comes from a disruptive family, which automatically ranks him as a delinquent in the eyes of the town. Gordie (Wil Wheaton) portrays the sensitive, intelligent member of the group with a knack for writing. Teddy (Corey Feldman), who appears to be crazy, is the reckless type who manages to persuade the rest of the group to do things they normally would not do. Vern (Jerry O'Connell) is the overweight kid who tends to be timid, but is always genuine.

As the journey progresses, the film's emphasis shifts from discovering the role to the boys discovering themselves and the meaning of their friendship. A tight bond between Chris and Gordie becomes apparent. During their intense conversations, Chris realizes the consequences of being the product of a disreputable family, while Gordie laments the unexpected death of his older brother Denn (John Cusack), and the insensitivity of his parents toward himself. Although Vern and Teddy are a part of the foursome, their roles tend to add more to the plot, while Chris and Gordie are the emotional dimension.

Reviewers and the general public are not the only fans of "Stand By Me." Many Holy Cross students have seen the film, and in general, there have been rave reviews. One student recommended a five star rating on a scale of four stars as the highest "score." The largest impact upon Holy Cross viewers appears to be the

emotional bonds of friendship shared by the boys. The movie showed how the boys were "strong for each other," and how "each boy was unique, but they were all sensitive to each other." Commendation goes to Rob Reiner for his special ability to have the audience crying, and in the next scene, have that same audience laughing. The movie also made the viewer evaluate him/herself with regard to personal relationships.

However, amid the cries of "Awesome movie!" "I loved that movie!", and "That movie was so good!", some Holy Cross students did manage to find a few negative aspects in the film. One comment

dealt with the excess use of abusive language, which implied that boys must always be macho and never appear to be sensitive. Another point reflected upon the theme that "boys will be boys" and are expected and allowed to display crudeness and immaturity. But, as one HC student observed, the movie "should be able to go beyond boys will be boys" if the characters are able to contemplate mature themes such as death and social demands.

Opinions on any film differ, however as Diana Blaney '89 concludes, "Some people might not like it, but they have to admit it's a good movie."

Reaching beyond stereotypes

By MIKE TOSCA

When my sister invited me to a viewing of the newly released movie *Desert Hearts*, my immediate reaction was to ask, "What movie?" Most of you are probably having that same reaction now. My sister then told me that the film was a lesbian love story set in the fifties. I became just a little bit leary, but, considering myself at least moderately open minded, I agreed to see the film. What I expected to see was a stereotypical account of two innocent women unfairly treated by a cruel world that views them as immoral. All of this, of course, would be neatly packaged in less than incentive dialogue, with many soliloquies by each woman about the struggle and hardships each faced as a homosexual. What I actually saw was a pleasant surprise.

The story opens in Reno, Nevada, where a prim literature professor from Columbia University (Helen Shaver) has come to end her crumbling marriage. She has arranged to stay at a dude ranch run by a weathered but kindly older woman (Audra Lindley). The woman's daughter, played by Patricia Charbonneau, also lives on the ranch. She is a love-starved, untamed young woman, a professed lesbian who works as a money changer in one of the casinos. Her one fantasy -to meet the

woman of her dreams, fall in love and live happily ever after- seems fulfilled when she meets the professor. Charbonneau begins her seduction of the other woman with assured confidence, but soon runs into problems.

The story of *Desert Hearts* is really that of a narrow-minded and highly repressed New Yorker, who, through experiences with lesbian love and the radically different lifestyle of the West, learns to open herself to life. The professor's seduction by the young rebel teaches her how to live. When the movie ends, Shaver's character is a completely different woman. The rigid, overly refined professor has changed into a spirited, unrestrained, and happy lover.

Helen Shaver and Patricia Charbonneau give remarkable performances in roles that were obviously difficult and challenging. Their one love scene is tastefully done if somewhat graphic. The real power of the movie comes from the interrelations of the two women -the powerful feeling and emotional motivation comes from the slow building of this awkward yet beautiful relationship. The dialogue is witty, with enough humor to keep it a love story. *Desert Hearts* traces the progression of one woman's emotional growth. It is not just a great movie, it is a broadening experience.

Campus films are classics

You don't have to leave campus to see a great movie. The Kimball Cinema, the Gallagher/Critics Choice Film Series and the Fine Arts Series are showing some old favorites that are worth seeing.

"The Falcon and the Snowman" is this weekend's Kimball Cinema offering. Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn star in the true story of two all-American boys turned traitor. Admission is \$1.25; showtime is at 8:00 on Friday and Saturday.

The Fine Art Series is presenting "The Odd Couple" on Monday in Hogan 519. This Neil Simon classic, which stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau as Felix and Oscar, spawned the eternally popular television series. Showtimes are 3:45 and 7:00; admission is free. Sam Peckinpah's gory, shoot-'em-up Western, "The Wild Bunch" is this Wednesday's Gallagher/Critics Choice film. Showtimes are 3:30 and 8:00; admission is \$1.25.

WEEKEND AT A GLANCE

Best Bets

The summer's funniest movie, *Ruthless People*, is at the Webster Square Cinema, along with popular favorite *Stand by Me*. (See review) Showtimes are 7:20 and 9:20 on Friday, 7:30 and 9:30 on Saturday. Admission is \$4.00.

At the Galleria this weekend is *The Boy Who Could Fly*, 7:10 and 9:10; *Nothing in Common*, 7:10 and 9:30; and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, showing at 7:15 and 9:20. On campus this weekend is:

Friday

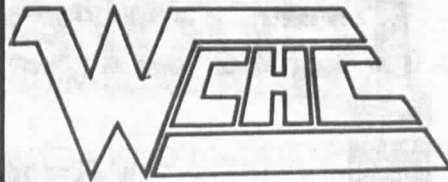
The Falcon and the Snowman, starring Sean Penn and Timothy Hutton will be in the Kimball Cinema, 8:00. Admission is \$1.25. Repeated on Saturday.

The Armstrong Brothers will be in the new pizza parlor from 10-2, for all you music fans.

The Great Gatsby Mixer, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be in the Ballroom from 10-2.

Saturday

The Ultimate Video Show fills the Ballroom tonight from 10-2.



Here's what's on for this week at Holy Cross' "rock and roll solution."

Monday

Jazz with Molly Wilkenson '89 from 5:00-8:00. Cool music from a cool lady.

Tuesday

All your favorite golden oldies with John Sweeny and friends. The best in classic rock.

Wednesday

Meet the Blues and do some serious wailin' and shoutin'.

Thursday

Stay tuned for the Reggae beat

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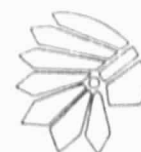
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**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
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"Moderation
is in the
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Lady Crusaders confront tough opponents

By PAUL DONNELLY

Despite having a rough schedule last week, the Holy Cross Women's Soccer Team must feel a sense of great accomplishment. In each of their games last week they gave some of the best teams in the nation a tough battle. After a heartbreaker of a loss to Boston College last Monday, they went on to face UConn and UMass at home.

Women's Soccer

In both games they gave the highly touted opposition a scare. The women looked impressive and in control as they scored first against 1st New England ranked UConn on Wednesday. The Crusader goal came on a beautifully executed play when Anne Sweeney '89 headed in Patty Fischer's '89 corner kick. However, this combination proved to be the only one that could open up UConn's net for the Crusader offense. UConn struck back late in the first half and again midway through the second half.

Despite the fact that it was their second straight loss, the women seemed satisfied with their performance. When asked to comment on the team's rather tough schedule this week, Captain Beth Tobin '87 replied, "We wanted to prove how far we have come by playing the best teams." Unfortunately, to play

these teams at home, the Lady Crusaders had to schedule them all together. However, for a program that began only four years

ago, they certainly have come a long way. be a general consensus among the team members that their exceptional defense was again a key factor in keeping them in the



The Crusader/Christopher Masi

The Women's Soccer Team ran into difficult opponents this past week, but looks to rebound against Harvard this afternoon.

ago, they certainly have come a long way.

Sophomore Kelly Gray felt that the team matched UConn well and that they were playing on the same level. She commented, "We knew their passing game, but just couldn't get the ball in the net." There seems to

games this week. However, the defense, along with the rest of the team, seemed to tire a bit late in the game against UConn. This was the only time that the powerful UConn team dominated to any extent.

It is generally agreed that last Friday's 3-0 loss to New Eng-

land's third ranked team, UMass was a closer game than the score showed. Sophomore Libby Davico said the UMass coach told her after the game, "You really had us scared." Many seemed to feel that with both Paula Russo '89 and Lisa Hourihan '89 healthy it might have been a different game.

At half time last Friday, UMass was up by a score of 1-0. The women were pleased with their play and started the second half aggressively. Beth Tobin felt that this superior play by the Lady Crusaders was due to their work as a team throughout the week, saying, "We got better and things started to click for us."

Throughout the second half, however, the Crusaders aggressive and consistent efforts were marred by what sophomore Libby Davico called, "two rough goals." Both of these goals hit the crossbar and dropped in behind keeper Amy Peluso. Amy played quite well, stopping many difficult shots for the team. It is doubtful that any keeper could have stopped those two second half shots.

The team agrees that with a couple of breaks in its favor and with a little more rest, the outcome could easily have been different. The inability of the Crusaders to penetrate late in the game against UMass is generally credited to the fatigue suffered from the long week. This may

have taken away from one of the Lady Crusader's stronger points, their speed.

The whole team really pulled together last week to turn in three successive efforts against top notch competition. Among those who played well defensively are Captain Ginny Gray, Patty Fischer and Jeanne O'Brien. Also, while the team members don't like to dwell on injuries, it is important to cite the consistently exceptional play of Cheryl Alexander '88 filling in for Paula Russo. The team as a whole also faces the problem of a smaller bench for substitutions with good overall endurance.

Superior offensive efforts have also been turned in by Holly O'Sullivan, who contributes extra power from her forward position, Libby Davico '89, playing with great intensity, and by Mary Ellen DeBono '89, who has adjusted well to her new position as half back. She has successfully used her ability to shoot with both feet and her speed against all of Holy Cross' opponents.

The Crusaders hope to return to their winning ways against rival Keene State and against Harvard today at home. Harvard is currently sixth in New England, while the Crusaders are seventh. This should be a good game for the Holy Cross women, and will hopefully end in victory.

HC rucks to victory

By PAUL MCGEE
and TED GRANEY

The fall rugby season is now three weeks old, and the Crusader record stands at 1-2. The HCRFC started off the year on a very positive note with a pair of brilliant victories over the Fryars of Providence College. The A-side shutout PC, raising their unbeaten streak to 13, and the B-side dominated 22-14.

Men's Rugby

The Crusaders adjusted to sub-par performance on the line outs, the purple squad reigned supreme in every other aspect of play. Of the 32 scrum-downs in the game, hooker Chris "the Otter" McGrath '87, and the rest of the HC forwards, won 31. The dominance of the pack was crucial to consistently winning clean ball for the fleetfooted backs.

Not surprisingly the pack, the rough equivalent of the line in American football, was the first to put points on the board. Tony Flanagan '88, trimmed down but still a heinous sight, justly feared by most coeds, jumped several players to put a blocked kick down in the PC try zone. The backs then went to work, scoring three quick tries compliments of Georgie Rose '88, Pete Burke '88, and Bob Wunderlick '88. Wunderlick's try was a sure indication that he finally got over his freshman year love affair with an upper-classman—a desire so intense that it kept him off the pitch for a year.

Soon Teddy "the Cretin" Graney '87 utilized a style of play

that awarded him "Favorite Opposition Player" by the Czechoslovakian National Side during his European tour. He was able to dive into the PC try zone after an acrobatic pass from club president Jim Probert '87.

Trying his best to ignore the capitalistic implications of the game, Brian Hampsch '88 was added to the commune of scoring players. A PC penalty late in the game was the perfect opportunity for Chuck "the Doctor" Dubois to become the eighth player to score. Bob Donohue '87 had turned two separate conversions earlier in the match, and the final damage stood at 32-0 in favor of the mighty Crusaders.

In B-side action the Crusaders fought back from a six point deficit to emerge the 22-14 victors. Fireplug Mike Malloy '88 led the scoring attack with a pair of tries. Burke Magnus '88, and Pat "the Sloth" McGrath '88 each added one apiece. The B-side pack played their usual hard hitting style. They were led by Chris Stone '88 who scored a try, hooker Andy Veins '87, and a particularly mindless freshman Mike Lambert.

Following a disappointing weekend against dreaded rival Boston College, the Holy Cross Rugby Football Club took the pitch behind the Hart center last Saturday in a league match versus the University of Connecticut.

In a hard-fought game, the A-side failed to generate any threatening offense. They lost by a score of 12-0, in a contest which they could have won. The loss proved to be a costly one;

(Continued on Page 17)

Runners compete in city meet

By GARY PELLETIER

Last weekend, the Holy Cross men's varsity cross country track team faced two different challenges. At home, in the Worcester city meet, the team was forced to compete against area colleges while their top seven runners were at Notre Dame. At Notre Dame's Catholic Invitational Meet, the top seven runners were threatened by a turbulent storm producing heavy rain, thunder, and lightning. Yet, both factions managed to overcome their adversities and finish with respectable scores.

Men's Cross Country

Five colleges competed in the Worcester City Meet on Saturday. WPI finished first with 33 points, Clark University was second with 62 points, and Holy Cross placed third with 70 points. In fourth place was Worcester State College, with 72 points, and Assumption College finished in last place with 95 points. The individual winner of the race was Clark University's Alex Indorf.

Eight Holy Cross runners participated in the meet. Vin Hoyer finished first for HC, winding up 11th overall, with a time of 31:39. Randy Brown finished 12th overall, with a time of 31:43. In third for HC was Mike Doyle who finished 13th overall, running the race in 31:49. HC's fourth place runner, Rob Kania, finished 20th overall with a time of 33:01. Rob Danglemaier took fifth for the Cross, finishing 23rd overall with a 33:14 time. In sixth place for HC was Dan Slattery

who finished in 32nd place and with a time of 36:42. Finally, Tony Grasso finished 8th for Holy Cross and was 42nd overall with a final time of 38:10.

Commenting on the Worcester Meet, Holy Cross' Men's varsity cross country coach Jim Kavanagh stated, "I'm pleased that we overcame Worcester State College by two points since they beat us soundly at SMU last week. It's a good sign that we're improving."

However, 1000 miles away, in Indiana, the colleges competing in last Friday's National Catholic Invitational Meet faced a more unique and somewhat dire situation.

"They should've called off the meet. At one point lightning almost struck the course," remarked Crusader's Co-Captain Chris Hansen.

Much to the runners' dismay, the meet was held and Holy Cross managed to secure 17th place out of 25 schools with a total of 448 points.

"It was incredible! Warming up, we got soaking wet. They postponed the race for a half hour, then they proceeded. We were forced to run with wet uniforms," stated Hansen.

Assistant Coach Jim Collins agreed. "The extra weight of the uniforms caused by the rain was a definite disadvantage to our runners gaining their maximum time."

Yet, individually the Crusaders fared well. Hansen placed first for Holy Cross and 61st overall with a time of 26:29. In addition to holding the record for the third best time a Holy Cross

student has run at Notre Dame, Saturday's time set the record for the fifteenth best time ever run by a Holy Cross student.

In second place for HC was Dave Luttinger, who finished 85th overall with a time of 27:08. Dave McCarthy was third for the Crusaders and 90th overall with a time of 27:13. Tom Lawlor finished 4th for the Crusaders and 103rd overall with a time of 27:25. In fifth was Brian O'Sullivan, 109th overall and with a time of 27:36. Paul Donnelly took sixth place with a 136 overall finish and a final time of 28:26. Lastly, Bill Kelly finished seventh for the Cross with a 140 overall finish and a final time of 28:44.

"We usually run well at Notre Dame, and I think this year was no exception. Besides the weather conditions, we were competing against colleges that give scholarships to their athletes," remarked Kavanagh.

Anticipating Friday's MAAC Meet at Van Cortland Park in Bronx, NY, coach Kavanagh noted, "I think we'll do well because the course is hilly and that is the terrain we're used to running on. In this meet, I'm looking to get a solid group of five runners together who will hopefully make an impact. I also have high hopes for Rob Kania, who I believe will be the next freshman force on the team. If everything works out and we accomplish our goals, I'd say that the prospects for the future are encouraging, and we should finish approximately 4th on Friday."

Collins shines as HC wins

By MICHELLE RANDAZZO

In response to some of the doubts expressed about this year's field hockey team, the Lady Crusaders recorded a win last Thursday over the University of Lowell, and then lost a close match to Yale, in overtime.

Field Hockey



Leslie Reilly, Katheline Kilbride, and Jennifer Card (l. to r.) chase the ball during the Field Hockey Team's 1-0 win over Lowell.

With their first game of the week, against University of New Hampshire, being called off due to rain, the Crusaders went into the game versus Lowell riding the same high they felt from the game they played against the University of Maine on the 20th.

This game was dominated by Holy Cross, who spent the majority of the first half in Lowell's

end of the field. Play moved quickly, with the pace shifting from side to side. With only a few minutes remaining in the first half, junior forward Jean Collins scored the first and only goal of the day.

The second half moved just as rapidly as the first, and was characterized by even playing on both sides, and at each end of the

Kim Plourde stated that this win "showed us that we had it in us."

On Saturday, the Lady Crusaders played what many feel is their best game to date, against Yale. "The team went into the game playing to win," says Coach Galligan. This resulted in play that was both confident and consistent.

However, Coach Galligan believes that the mental part of the team's game still needs to be improved. "So much of the game is mental," says Coach Galligan, and going in with the right attitude is the key.

In the Yale game, the Lady Crusaders played with an intensity that they hadn't before, and this contributed to their fine performance. All the players were excellent, and worked "so hard as a unit," states junior forward Jean Collins. Collins scored the Crusaders' goal in this game, and was cited by Coach Galligan as outstanding in setting up scoring opportunities.

Also noted to have been an extra force in this game were sophomores Wendy Barker and Maura O'Brien, who played links. "They kept the pressure on the Yale team," said Coach Galligan.

For the field hockey team, a lot of progress has been made since this time last week. Their offense and defense, especially from the 25 yard lines, has improved significantly, and the

Ruggers win match

(Continued from Page 16)

however, as club president and inspiring senior runner, Jim Probert went down in the first half with a tragic season-ending head injury. Probert joins the club's vice-president Kevin Service '87 on the injured reserve list. Both men have suffered broken facial bones, but plan on returning to the A-side line up in the spring season. Service obtained his injury during some preseason rucking and malling in Boston.

The HC B-side successfully regained some of the club's lost pride by gritting out a 4-0 victory. The back line had a tremendous day. They were led by Tim "Bernie" Goetz '88 who scored the game's only try, and Mike Malloy '88 who turned in a truly stellar performance. Chuck "Doctor" Dubois '87, and Boob Sylvester '88, helped set up Goetz's try, and led a pack that dominated the opposition.

Next up on this beautiful day

was the Holy Cross C-men. The club's luxury of having more than four sides allowed them to donate some of their fine recruits to the lacking UConn team for an instructional match.

In a match in which many young Holy Cross ruggers exhibited their newly acquired skills, UConn won 16-12. Tim Kennelly '90, played a wonderful game and scored a try for Holy Cross. Playing for UConn, Keith O'Brien '90 scored a try on an excellent outside run, and Larry Josiah '87 helped to anchor the rugged forward line.

The club's next league match will be this weekend in Providence versus Brown. The HCRFC is always looking for new members. Any man interested in reaping the social and physical benefits of joining the club should contact Jim Probert at PO 1790. No experience necessary.

squad is playing on a better skill level than they had before.

Though the Lady Crusaders have lost more games than won, this is not to the disadvantage of the team. Coach Galligan is building the team, and believes that in the process you turn losses into wins. In the meantime, "you have to learn to deal with the

losses," states Coach Galligan.

In both the games this week, the Lady Crusaders have dominated, and overall are happy with their performances. "The team has to come away from a game feeling like they played respectably," emphasizes Coach Galligan, and with each game, the Holy Cross field hockey team is doing just that.

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Defenses shine in IFL

By BOB HAMEL

While another week has passed, the big news is that the commemorative Fr. Hart Memorial Senior-Alumni Game T-Shirts have arrived. These stylish shirts are \$6 and are available from Paul Eberle, Kevin McCarthy, Paul O'Keefe, or Dave Layden. Your six dollars will include (besides the shirt) a donation to the Fr. Hart Fund and will allow you entrance to both the Fr. Hart Memorial Game and the post-game cook-out to follow. This is a good chance to show your respect and admiration for all that Fr. Hart did for us.

IFL

Now, getting down to this week's action, the big Funnellator — O'Keefe showdown was more like the Funnellator showcase. With Danny James putting on a clinic at QB, the Funnellators stuck it to O'Keefe, 20-0. Despite his huge line (which is better on defense), James was pressured time and again by O'Keefe. Time again, though, he ran away from the defense and rifled a completion. On three such occasions, he hit Bob Davies, Dave Layden and big Greg Kelley for touchdowns. This team answered a lot of questions in this game and came out the odds-on favorite to win the league title.

In a big upset, the Zoomasters, led by Pat Kelly and Hank Prybyski, came back from the dead to defeat the highly ranked Trolls, in OT. Obviously, this was a defensive battle, and The

Zoos, a team of many nicknames, had the better "D."

With Matt "Guts" Lawler and Danny "I'm not Mark Harmon" O'Connell leading a tenacious Zoo defensive line, the game was forced into overtime. On the sixth play of OT, Ed "Hands" Browne hauled in a 10-yard reception for the game winning yardage.

From out of nowhere, The Seamen look especially tough, beating a rather outspoken Wild Side team, 13-7. Having built up its "Dunn Connection" via the IFL Airwaves on Sunday, Wild Side's Dunns just didn't. Behind the strong play of All-Star lineman Tim O'Toole and linebackers Matt Duffy and Joe Waite, The Seamen dominated the action. Waite was also a standout at wide receiver, hauling in the game winner.

In another big game, Gough, a team that is really coming on, trounced the Built for Speed team, 15-6. Captain Tim Gough was a defensive star, while Shannon Collins and Jim Cantanno had fine two-way performances.

Finally, Tuesday, October 7th, marks the end of the first half of the season. Thursday, the 8th will be the IFL All-Star Game, with the Fr. Hart Game following that on Friday. The second half of the season will begin on Monday, October 13th, and carry through to the week prior to Thanksgiving, when the playoffs and Super Bowl will be held.

The two big games to watch for this week are: The Zoomasters vs. Built for Speed and O'Keefe vs. Mephisto. Both of these games are Sunday at 3:00.

Ramblings

On the sports scene

By JIM GRIFFIN
Assistant Sports Editor

How 'bout them Saders!!! Mark Duffner utilized the air-it-out offense of Tom Rossely last Saturday as the Crusaders destroyed hapless Harvard, 41-0. QB Jeff Wiley threw for 278 yards and four touchdowns, while completing 17 of 32 passes. Frosh Dave Murphy of Walpole, MA, replacing Gordie Lockbaum at cornerback, had three interceptions, a fumble recovery that set up a TD and a tipped pass that Tom Estep eventually intercepted. Not a bad day for the rookie.

And then there was Lockbaum.

Number 17 scored three touchdowns, gained 145 yards and caught five passes for an additional 83 yards, while punting one on a quick kick on third and long. Not a bad afternoon.

Now the awards for Saturday's massacre were numerous. Murphy was named Colonial League Defensive Player of the Week, as his three interceptions places him second in the nation in steals per game (1.0). For Lockbaum, the accolades keep rolling in like the Holy Cross offensive. He was named the Gold Helmet Award winner for the second time in three weeks. No Holy Cross player has ever won the award twice in a season and Lockbaum has already grabbed it two out of three times. After the Lehigh game, it was for his defensive heroics; for Harvard, it was for his offensive performance, although playing both ways definitely had something to do with both awards. Furthermore, he was named ECAC and Colonial League Offensive Player of the Week and is now eighth in the nation in scoring, 10th in the nation in all-purpose yards (159.3/game) and 25th in the nation in rushing. Plus, he plays defense. He's averaging 10.3 yards per carry and everytime he touches the ball, he gains an average of 13.9 yards (a very detailed Gregg Burke statistic).

But that's not all. He was named Sports Illustrated Player of the Week. SI, folks, that national magazine. And the best thing is, he beat out Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde for the honor. Not bad. Copies of this edition of SI will be available this weekend.

As for other individual efforts, middle guard Steve Southard was spectacular, as was DT Andy Martin. Receiver Rick Lane and Lee Hull also had fine games. And here's a funny stat. In his career at Holy Cross, Lane has caught 11 career passes and five of them have been for touchdowns. Both Lane, Hull and Wally Dembowski made the Harvard secondary look like Mr. Rogers' All-Stars. All three wide outs continually burned their Crimson defenders on the way to touchdowns, and the sad part for Harvard is, there easily could have been two more.

So some of the guys played great; but what about the team. Well, after shellacking the men from Cambridge, the Crusaders skyrocketed to number 11 in the Division I-AA National Poll and second in the Lambert Cup voting. (We won the Lambert Cup way back in '83). Also, the nine team interceptions of Harvard's two quarterbacks tied an NCAA record for most interceptions by a team in a game and the 11 turnovers by the Crimson were one short of the NCAA game record.

To move away from football, the Men's Cross Country team placed 17th of 25 teams at Notre Dame's Catholic Invitational Meet. Once again, Chris Hansen came in first for the Crusaders, recording the 15th best time ever for a Crusader in any race (26:29 over five miles). The two Daves, Luttinger and McCarthy, came in second and third. The team runs today at the MAACs in New York City.

The Men's Soccer team improved to 5-3 with a win over St. Peter's in Jersey City. Mark Sheehan and Jim Fair had the two goals, while Mike Webber played injured in net. Webber now has a 0.75 goals against average, tops in the league. Mark Anderson's 14 points places him second in the league in scoring.

On the female side of the ledger, the Women's Field Hockey team grabbed their first win, a 1-0 squeaker over Lowell. Jean Collins scored for Holy Cross. The Crusaders are now 1-6-1 after dropping 2-1 decisions to both Yale and Providence.

The Women's Soccer team finished their "Suicide Week," as Beth Tobin put it, with a 5-3 record. The women have dropped the last three games, the latest a 3-0 loss to Massachusetts, one of the best teams in the nation. Coach Bob Kett has his team motivated and ready for the rest of the season, when they will continue their winning ways.

Coach Al Halper's Women's Cross Country team placed fifth in the Notre Dame Invitational and first in the Worcester Cities last week. Mary McNaughton finished first for Holy Cross, 13th overall, to pace the Crusaders at ND. It's nice to see Mary back in her All-American form. At the Cities, Holy Cross placed the first three runners and eight among the top twenty. Sophomore Reni Murphy won the race, while Chris Manning and Stephanie Fischer '89 were second and third, respectively. Halper takes his crew to the MAACs today as well.

In tennis, Oscar Najarian's netters upped their record to 7-1 with wins over Fairfield and Northeastern. Once again, the Flanagan sisters — all three of them — continue to anchor this strong team.

The WCHC play-by-play team was again unable to make contact back to Worcester. Try to be a bit earlier next time guys, because the majority of the school would rather listen to you than to Bob Fouracre, who's still living in the days of Ronnie Perry basketball.

And lastly, although I try to deal solely with Holy Cross sports, I can't help but be elated about the Sox clinching the American League East. Watch out Houston!!!

HC defeats Providence

By AIMÉE BELL

The Holy Cross Women's Rugby Football Club defeated Providence College in its season opener this past Saturday, after travelling to the fine city of Providence.

The enthusiastic squad, composed primarily of juniors and freshmen, continued the efforts of many tough practices in the difficult match.

Women's Rugby

Under the leadership of new club president Betsy Deery '87, Women's Rugby has established a new attitude: that of a healthy mind and body.

According to Betsy, "We have a tremendous desire to score. I have also encouraged the team to study in Swords."

Though the end of the day was hampered by showers, it did not affect the team's spirits. Miss Deery commented, "I was singing in the rain!"

Mental concentration was a very big part of the victory. Vice President Nancy Mehegan '87 stressed the importance of "effort, determination, and emotional control. It's that simple,

and it's a lot of fun."

The back line, with its motley crew of rookies and esteemed veterans performed well. Kitty Shagro '87, at scrum half, remained true to her Worcester heritage by tackling well and shocking the opponents with her great toughness, despite her minute size.

Outside center Jay Bird Clark '88 renewed her strong, deep interest in the game of rugby and its players.

Fullback Alison Maloney '88 has had two full years of experience at her position. She has done exceptionally well. Her kicking ability is equalled by no one.

Sue Kobacker '88 (the one from Texas, now that our Brazilian has gone) enjoyed the game very much, and has been missing since half time.

Rookie wing Deirdre Naphin '87 brought her lacrosse experience into the game and performed well, after Thursday's spiritual examination.

Other notable players were sophomores Kerri Keogh and Jane Toole.

Tackle of the week goes to inside center Lori LeCours '88 for bringing down the Australian human steamroller. Very impres-

sive.

The pack this season is well-structured, under the guidance of the pinnacle of responsibility, treasurer and rugby heiress, Christine Kenny '88.

The big score of the day took place when Christine executed the aquarium play, assisted by wing forward MaryBeth "Venus" McDonagh '87, who was visiting from hell for the day. They knocked everyone off the shelf by scoring a really big try.

The clover-tongued formation also proved to be a successful diversion and P.C. was truly overwhelmed.

Tremendous yardage was gained throughout the game, due to the Crusaders' speed.

Wing forward Sue Halleron '88 along with sister Ann '87 can always be depended on to rack up yardage.

Sincere dedication was shown by Sue Travers '88 and Allison Campanelli '87, formidable pack players who ruck very well.

Rookie Erin O'Brien '89 has left her mark on the HCWRFC as well as the van.

Overall, the Purple XV shows great promise for the upcoming season.

Saders face hard times

By AMY COTTER

The Holy Cross Women's Volleyball team had their problems this past week, first at Hartford, and then at the UMass Tournament. At Hartford, the Crusaders lost in three sets; 15-7, 15-5, 15-9. Said Coach Morel, "I think that this is the worst I've seen them play. Their concentration and intensity just weren't there." Last year, the Crusaders beat Hartford in both meetings.

Volleyball

"I think we're in a 'mini-slump'," stated Morel.

Part of the problem seems to be injuries. Last week, Christina Fierres, their starting setter was injured in an unrelated accident. Michon Lubbers was also injured with a concussion, and was unable to play in the Northeastern game. Both of the women play in the setter position which is comparable to the point guard position in basketball. The setter must put the ball into play in order to send the ball over the net for offensive gain.

The Crusaders had similar problems against their opponents in the UMass Tourney. They lost the first game against New York Tech 2-3. The scores were very respectable: 16-14, 10-15, 15-9, 10-15, and 13-15. Coach Morel added, "The girls played well and kept the game tight but were unable to put Tech away."

In the next game, the Crusaders played Seton Hall, defeating them by a score of 3-2. They were off to a poor start losing to Seton in the first two sets 9-15 and 11-15. Holy Cross then bounced back, with three successive wins 15-13, 15-4, and 15-5.

Following their win against Seton Hall was a frustrating loss

to UMass in three sets. However as the scores show, UMass also had much difficulty with the Crusaders. The Crusaders lost by the scores of 12-15, 11-15, and 10-15. Morel thought that they played well, with a lot of intensity. However, they could not come up with the win.

Against Northeastern, the Lady Spikers won the first set 15-9. This set included key offensive plays by Colleen Dunn. Also, coming from the basketball court, Maureen Hassett played well as setter, filling in for Cristina Fierres, who is playing in the defensive positions until her finger heals. Unfortunately, Maureen Hassett was also injured during the be-

ginning of the second game and Cristina Fierres came in at setter position earlier than expected.

Nancy Hjerpe played an exceptional match. Sheila Sullivan, a freshman, also played a good game. Coach Morel stated, "The girls are just not playing up to their potential." The Crusaders seem to be struggling with several injuries but once adjustments are made the Spikers should be back to win.

Their record now stands at 6 wins and 5 losses. Upcoming games include matches with Boston College, Hartford and Vermont, at B.C. on October 4. Also, on October 6, at 6:00 p.m., at Central Connecticut against Marist.

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Saders bring victory back to soccer field

By **PATTY HOPPIN**

Assistant Sports Editor

The Holy Cross Men's Soccer team put its losses of the season behind them last week as they impressively posted two victories to give them a record of 5-3.

The first triumph came as the Crusaders travelled to Andover, Ma. to face the players of Merrimack College on Sept. 24th. Said coach Michael Cammuso of the game, "We controlled the game. It was a game that we expected to win and we did."

Men's Soccer

The Crusaders successfully shut out Merrimack with goals from Mark Anderson '89 and Chuck Withington '89. Anderson, who leads the team in scoring, posted his goal in the first half with an assist from Withington.

Withington's goal came in the second half with an assist from forward Wayne Mullin '89. "I think the score would have been higher, however the field conditions were poor and we weren't able to pass the ball as much as we should have," commented Cammuso. Despite the elements, the Crusaders appeared to control the game and notched another

win, bringing them to a 4-3 record.

The team found themselves a bit more challenged as they then

surpassed as they posted a 2-1 victory.

Of the game, Cammuso commented, "We tied St. Peter's at



Head Coach Michael Cammuso has the Men's Soccer Team pointing in the right direction after two wins last week.

went on to face MAAC competitor St. Peter's in Jersey City on Sept. 27th. Once again the Crusaders were confronted with a muddy and challenging field; however, their talent and strength

home last year and I was a little wary of facing them at their home field. I was hoping to come away with a tie and was really pleased with the win." The team's triumph brought their MAAC re-

cord to 1-1, with the loss being to Army.

The Crusaders' first goal was a "blind led ball," unassisted, by Mark Sheehan '88. "Mark played the ball very well. He found the open way to the goal and scored," said Cammuso. The second goal of the game came from Jim Fair '88 after the ball was brought down the field by freshman Timmy Gallivan and impressively passed to Fair. Fair clinched the victory as he powerfully shot the ball into the goal.

In mentioning the unfortunate condition of the field, Cammuso commented on a "goal that almost was." Tim Gallivan '90 would have scored the third goal of the game, however the ball got "stuck" in the mud on the goal line. "On a dry field the ball would have rolled into the goal, at St. Peter's it merely sat there," said Cammuso. Gallivan, who appears to have adjusted very well to college soccer, will have another chance.

In addition to fine efforts from Sheehan, Fair, and Gallivan, Cammuso would also like to draw attention to two sophomores, Rob Sammartino and Ron Rossi. Moving from backfield to midfield, Sammartino played an excellent game in New Jersey. Rossi brought highlights to his season as he came in to play stopper back. "Ron did a fine job on

their leading scorer," said Cammuso, "he played very aggressively." Defense players Mike Blum '89 and captain Billy Macaluso also had fine games.

Commenting on the season, senior Billy Macaluso stated, "We have been playing very well. We have not scored as much as previous years but we have been playing more consistently." Macaluso mentioned that seven of the eight games played have been away. "The trips have been long and tiring. They have also been on weekends which is extremely difficult for freshmen who are trying to experience college life." The future brings the Crusaders to their home field which should not only give them team support but also allow them to intensify their concentration.

Both Macaluso and Cammuso spoke of the support from players who do not play the majority of the game time. The fact that every athlete gives 100% of his time and effort whether he is on the field for two halves, or five minutes, is very impressive. Goalie Michael Webber '88, playing with an injured hand, is also having an outstanding season.

The Crusaders travel to the Bronx this weekend where they face the Fordham Rams, a Division I school and another MAAC competitor.

Saders ride defense to victory

(Continued from Page 20)

deflected it high enough to give me time to get to it," said Murphy (3 int, 4 tkl, 2 blocked passes, 1 fumble recovery/HC defensive player of the week) of his diving stab.

The Crusaders returned to the running and short pass game on their next series to drive to the Harvard 28. Then, HC attacked Harvard's weakness, a slow man-to-man coverage in the secondary, with another long pass.

Lee Hull '88 burned his coverage by about four steps on a post-pattern and caught Wiley's pass on the numbers for a 21-0 Holy Cross lead.

Holy Cross was still not finished scoring. Although ahead by 21 points and victory assured, HC attempted an onside kick. The squibber was recovered by the Crusaders' Mike Falite '90 at the Harvard 46-yard line.

Three plays later, Wiley handed off to Lockbaum on a reverse over right tackle. Lockbaum danced by a linebacker in the backfield and beat the rest of the pack to the end-zone.

The first half ended with senior kicker Billy Young missing a field goal that would have given him the HC record for most consecutive field goals. The ball hooked slightly to the left, leaving many in the stadium believ-

ing that the kick was good.

"Yeah, it missed," said Young. "I was surprised. When I looked up, it was a foot or so wide. I didn't know when I missed it that it was for the record. I was more disappointed that I missed a kick that I should have made and an opportunity to score points."

With such a commanding 27-0 lead going into the third quarter, many Holy Cross fans would have started to head for their tailgates. However, the exploits of Gordie Lockbaum kept them in their seats.

Two minutes and two seconds into the second half, Lockbaum (rush - 13 for 147 yds, 2 TD; receive - 5 for 83 yds, 1 TD/HC co-offensive player of week with offensive lineman Mike Savage '88; NE Gold Helmet on offense; ECAC Off. player of week) broke off right tackle through a huge hole, dodged three men downfield and walked into the endzone for a 34-0 HC lead.

Following another interception by Murphy halfway through the third quarter, Lockbaum finished off the HC scoring.

Lockbaum took a shovel pass, a-la Doug Flutie, on a quick counter play, sidestepping a tackle behind the line of scrimmage. He then exhibited some more great open-field running,

making three sharp cuts to the middle of the field to make the final score HC 41 Harvard 0.

"It was a new wrinkle," said Lockbaum about the shovel pass. "Coach Rossley likes to include one or two new plays each week or give a play a different look to keep the opposition off-balance. It's run just like our sweep, but it has a wrinkle in it."

Coach Duffner comments

Overall: "Our goal is to improve and win. This week (vs. Harvard), we did both. We have a good staff. They are doing an outstanding job. They are doing well in preparing the team to play."

Defense: "I was pleased with the work of our defensive staff and players. Dave Murphy is playing with a lot of savvy and poise for a freshman."

Offense: "(Shovel pass) was blocked like you draw it up on the board. Tom Kelleher '88 had his best complete game. He has become the complete player that we wanted him to be."

Colgate: "... best 0-3 team in the country ... powerful offensive unit ... They are as physical a team as we play all year long."

Crusader Notes

Holy Cross football is ranked 11th nationally in Division I-AA by the Associated Press poll.

Gordon Lockbaum is the first player to win the NE Gold Helmet award on both offense and defense.

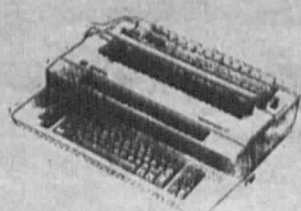
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HC thrashes Crimson

By RICK MILNER

The Holy Cross football team put an end to some unfinished business last Saturday by routing the Harvard Crimson, 41-0, in front of 12,540 at The Stadium in Cambridge, MA.

Football

The business at hand was to avenge last year's shocking 28-20 loss to Harvard in which the Crimson scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns within 41

seconds. Both offenses were stopped in their tracks by the two aggressive defenses.

The Crimson attacked HC with an aggressive, swarming defense. They constantly rushed five or six players from various positions to confuse the Crusader blocking schemes.

This strategy worked well in the first quarter. Harvard stopped the early momentum of the HC offense when linebacker Bob Joyce sacked Jeff Wiley '89 on a fourth and two play. Joyce

Crimson QB David Landau.

Harvard's second possession ended with the same result. This time, Holy Cross blitzed. Gordon Lockbaum '88 came in from the right side and Tom Smith '89 slipped around a block from the left side. Smith won the race and brought Landau to the turf with a big bear hug.

The Harvard offense did not fair well again in the second quarter. There was no double-teaming that could keep the HC linemen from stopping the Crimson for a loss.

On Harvard's second play of the quarter, Martin (9 tkl, 2 sacks) chased down a scrambling Landau, grabbed him by the jersey and threw him to the ground for a nine-yard loss. The tackle sent Landau tumbling to give HC good field position to strike for their first score.

"I have to credit the other front linemen," said Martin about his two sacks. "They have all done a great job. It's those guys who stop the fullback or flush the quarterback out of the pocket and send him my way. Then, it's a footrace, and I'm usually a little quicker."

In the first quarter, Harvard kept Wiley off-stride by swarming to the ball with a variety of players. Wiley did not have enough time to decide where to throw the ball and usually ended up with an incomplete pass. "We were concerned with Harvard's ability to run to the football," said head coach Mark Duffner.

The Crusaders found an answer to their problems in the second quarter. Offensive coordinator Tom Rossley went into his playbook and found the perfect play to combat Harvard's defense, a bomb.

On the Crusaders' first play in the second quarter, Wiley (17 for 32, 278 yds, 4TD, 0 int) made a quick drop back at the HC 42 and lofted the ball for Rick Lane '88, sprinting down the left sideline. Lane, covered well by the Harvard cornerback, timed his grab as the cornerback made his leap wrong and missed the ball. With 1:50 gone in the second quarter, Holy Cross had the lead, 7-0.

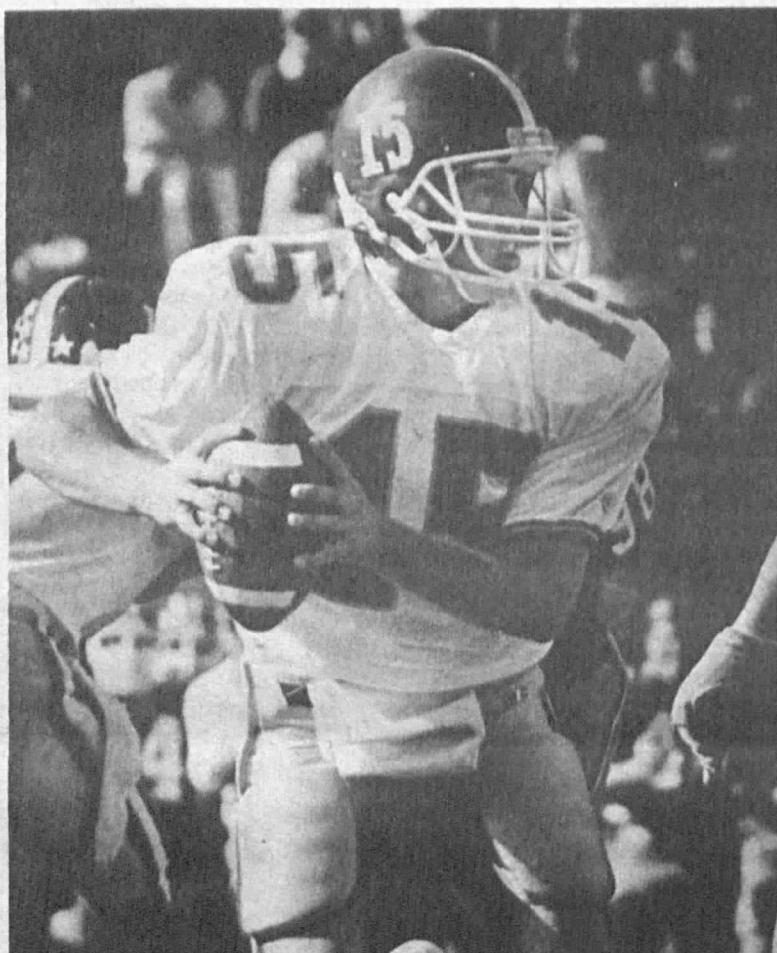
Holy Cross was not satisfied with this slim lead. They gave Harvard a dose of its own medicine by tacking up another touchdown 20 seconds later.

On the kickoff following the Crusaders' first score, Harvard fumbled. Dave Murphy '90 recovered the ball on the Harvard 22-yard line.

Wiley again went up top to Lane (3 rec, 91 yds, 2 TD) on the first play. HC flooded the middle and right side of the field with receivers. Lane, delaying his pattern, was left alone in the left corner of the end zone for the quick strike.

Dave Murphy's first of three interceptions minutes later put HC in the position to score once again.

"I was in a zone, back in the deep third. The pass was a little behind the receiver. He deflected the ball with his shoulder pads. Then Jerry McCabe '87



The Crusader/David Foster

Holy Cross quarterback Jeff Wiley completed 17 of 32 passes for four touchdowns and 278 yards in last week's 41-0 win over Harvard. This week Wiley leads HC against Colonial League rival Colgate.

seconds. The Crusaders got their revenge, and then some, by handing Harvard its worst defeat since 1964 (Dartmouth, 48-0) and winning by the largest point margin in the long history of the Holy Cross-Harvard rivalry. The revenge was indeed sweet.

Judging from the first quarter of play, this game had all the markings of a close, rugged de-

charged, untouched, through the middle of the HC line on a line backer blitz. Later in the quarter, Wiley was again dropped for a four-yard loss.

Meanwhile, the Crusader defense was its same old self, holding Harvard to three plays and a punt. On Harvard's first possession, Andy Martin '88 and Ron DeChirico '87 teamed up to sack

HOLY CROSS VS. COLGATE

Saturday, October 4, 1:00 p.m.
Andy Kerr Stadium, Hamilton, NY

RED RAIDER OUTLOOK (0-3)

Interim Coach Mike Foley's squad will be trying to rebound after last week's 21-12 loss to an improved Cornell team. Inexperience at quarterback has hurt the squad, but tailback Kenny Gamble has been explosive. A pre-season All-America, Gamble rushed for over 1300 yards last year, and he always plays well against the Crusaders. On defense, Colgate is led by Sheldon Spicer and Dan Hole, as well as a solid linebacking corps. The Red Raiders are 0-1 in the Colonial League, losing to Lehigh two weeks ago. Colgate needs to score early to hamper HC.

CRUSADER OUTLOOK (3-0)

Mark Duffner brings his high-flying team to Colgate, fresh from embarrassing Harvard 41-0 last week. The defense, led by Jerry McCabe and Tom Estep, was impressive, intercepting nine Crimson passes. Crusader QB Jeff Wiley was very accurate, finding Rick Lane and Lee Hull for long TD passes. HC used four QBs in the contest, as A.J. Nieman, Chris Sullivan, and John Krasnick all saw playing time. Gordie Lockbaum again shined on both offense and defense. To be successful, HC will need to stop Kenny Gamble.

SERIES RECORD: HOLY CROSS 24-19-5

Pennings

Continuing a trend

By MARK MECHLER

Sports Editor

Last week, the College put out the red carpet for those generous alumni known as the President's Council. It seemed that no expense was spared — from the fine china, flowers, and food to the trip to Cambridge, where the Crusaders put on a show guaranteed to make those alumni reach for their checkbooks.

While I'm sure these experiences were memorable ones for the President's Council, probably none was savored as much as listening to one of history's greatest mouths, Howard Cosell.

Coming on the heels of Peter Ueberroth's commencement address last spring, and the CCBVofD inviting George Plimpton to speak last year, Cosell on campus continues a nifty trend of sports personalities arriving to share their experiences with those of us who've "never played the game."

We could be on the verge of something pretty big here. There's simply a wealth of knowledge stored up in the sports world, and I know coaches, commentators, and athletes alike would be thrilled to share that knowledge with us — knowledge that will make us all better people. Of course they would.

The College could get sports stars to lecture in class, give special talks in the ballroom, address certain campus organizations, or even wander around campus chatting with the students and faculty. I mean, think of all the interesting possibilities.

The economics department could invite ex-ex-ex Yankees manager Billy Martin to speak to a Public Finance class. Billy would lecture on job security — it would, of course, be a five minute lecture, repeated three times during the day.

On the same note, Reggie Jackson, Ken Griffey, Ron Hassey, Rich Gossage, Greg Nettles, Yogi Berra, and even Dick Howser could be on hand signing autographs when Kimball Theater shows the blockbuster film "Escape from New York." Next year, Lou Pinella, Dave Winfield, Bobby Mechem, and Mike Fischlin could be here to promote the same story.

Boy, what interest that would generate! Sure it would.

I mean, it's not as if the College has to pay these guys a lot. Sports personalities make big bucks — they don't need the money, right? We could pay them a mere pittance, just pocket change, in exchange for their service. Or instead of money, we could give them a free meal at Kimball — there must be something left over from the President's Council.

Speaking of food, how about getting a special guest chef to work in Kimball this Thanksgiving? We could invite Patriots receiver Irving Fryar over to show us how to slice a turkey. Bring your Band-Aid.

Money management is a bit topic. College students never have enough cash, and need to learn how to manage what they have. Toward that end, the College could ask finance expert and USFL hanko Donald Trump to speak to an audience in the ballroom. Admission would be \$1. He could have Doug Flutie hold his cue cards.

That is, if Flutie doesn't disappear along with the rest of the Packers.

It should be easy to get sports personalities on campus — we seem to have done a pretty good job so far. Just tell them we need somebody to endorse the College. They'll hear the word "endorse" and their eyes will spin. When you're making millions of dollars a year, it's not the added income, but those added endorsements that make you a success. They'll jump at the chance to endorse Holy Cross. Certainly they will.

Students would be waiting in line for hours in Hogan basement to have their hair cut after the salon was visited by boxing promoter Don King. King could give the stylists added insights on how to make your hair look like a brush fire. Let's definitely invite him.

Or the College could invite tennis ace John McEnroe to speak before an Ethics and Morality class. However, he'd probably stop half-way through his lecture, swear at the student who said that last point of morality was out of bounds, and then refuse to continue his lecture. Maybe we'd better leave him out.

Sports figures are always trying to outdo one another. Every major league team sport involves some type of a race, besides the race for the championship. Players race to first base, race down the court or down the ice. Each player trying to beat the other. Now, if Holy Cross gets one sports star, others will certainly follow, not willing to be outdone. Don Mattingly will follow Wade Boggs. Ralph Sampson will follow Robert Parish — it'll be non-stop. They'll be begging to speak here. Of course they will.

For those of you expecting me to say that we should invite 76er's guard Dr. J to lecture to a pre-med gathering, or ask a certain Celtics forward to speak to a Biology of Birds class, keep waiting, because I won't. It's too obvious.

However, I'm sure we'll see them on campus sometime. Truly we will.

Actually, I think it's a pretty good idea to have sports personalities speak on campus, even though my imagination tends to get carried away. There really is a wealth of information out there, you just have to weed through the contract disputes, strikes, court cases, and temper tantrums to find it. Whether it's Cosell, Ueberroth, or Plimpton, the knowledge is there — look for it!

(Continued on Page 19)